

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

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Members of the Northwest Missouri Brass Ensemble perform at the Concert of the Bells held Sunday, March 22, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert featured hand bell choirs from several local churches. *Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director*

Local churches present hand bell choirs

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Vibrations of music rang through the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as white-gloved bell ringers of all sizes and ages performed. The annual Concert of the Bells brought a unique style of music to the campus on Sunday, March 22.

The area Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian churches came together for an evening concert featuring hand bell choirs from each congregation. The Northwest Brass Ensemble performed one number with the hand bell choirs as well as per-

forming the opening number alone. The majority of the evening's concert included religious, folk, traditional and spiritual numbers performed by the individual church hand bell choirs.

The Brass Ensemble includes Laura Weddle, Rick Edwards, Chris Heil, Curt Pelster, Dave Perry, Adrienne Fero and John Woods. The ensemble is directed by Karl Sievers, assistant professor of music.

This was the first time the Brass Ensemble participated in the annual concert, according to Sievers.

"It was a real learning experience for our musicians," Sievers said.

"They are going to have to deal with amateur musicians when they leave Northwest and enter the professional world. This was a great opportunity for the students to learn how to deal with amateur musicians."

Sievers said he allowed the students to do most of the work with the community church choirs.

"A lot of schools are not too hip about teaching their students how to survive in the professional world," Sievers said. "This is a valuable thing to know."

Besides the learning experience the concert offers, Brass Ensemble member John Woods said working

with musicians was enjoyable.

"Personally, I prefer working with amateur musicians," Woods said. "They are enthusiastic about working with quality musicians. We are not professional, but we are a quality group of musicians."

Sievers described the Brass Ensemble as professional-level musicians and the top players around. The Brass Ensemble is a music course at Northwest.

"The course is an ongoing thing," Sievers said. "We just pulled out the music a few days before the concert and the students picked it up fairly quick. They are future professionals."

Speaker shares lecture, focuses on black issues

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

Conrad Muhammad, Representative of the Honorable Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, spoke on problems and solutions of blacks Wednesday, March 25, in the University Conference Center.

He used the analogy of a tree with roots as the strength and unity while the branches were insignificant dividers.

"We as blacks must get out of branch knowledge," Muhammad said. "We must put aside the things dividing us... the petty insignificant things that keep us divided one from another and go to the root of our common experience as that which unites us."

As a representative of Farrakhan, Muhammad represented a man he believed in.

According to Muhammad, the Bible says we shall know the truth, and Farrakhan believes many problems of the world would not exist if the truth was known.

"If we had the truth, we would be free," he said. "If we had the truth, crack would not exist in this society. If we had the truth, alcoholism would not exist in this society. If we had the truth, child abuse, rape and all of these crimes that are being perpetrated upon the society would be non-existent."

He continued to say if America had the truth, then she would not have driven the woman out of the house.

"When the women leave the house the children are left to be reared by MTV and by other socially-destructive phenomena, you get a cold and calculating group and a generation of young people who are so cold blooded

they will stick a knife into one of their peers, wipe the knife off, and then make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich," Muhammad said.

Students said they believed Muhammad was telling the truth and needed to hear what he was saying.

"I think what he said was very truthful, a lot of people are blind to the past and don't know their history," Brenda Brown, freshman, said.

Muhammad also discussed popular music.

"Public Enemy said, 'No, most of our youth cannot afford gold so we will not parade something before them that we know they cannot afford. We will put on African medallions, and we will put on inexpensive leather medallions that say something positive to our youth,'" Muhammad said.

"This is what entertainers must do, this is what rappers must do and this is what you should do as an inspiration," he added.



Conrad Muhammad speaks about rap music's role in society at his lecture Wednesday, March 25. *Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director*



Scarlet alide Don Polk takes blood from donor Kent Bjork in the blood drive held Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Blood donations were gathered from the veins of Northwest students by the Community Blood Bank of Greater Kansas City's Bloodmobile nurses.

Students donate blood

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Scarlet liquid drained from the arms of donors Monday, March 23, and Tuesday, March 24, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Blood donations were gathered from the veins of Northwest students by the Community Blood Bank of Greater Kansas City's Bloodmobile nurses.

A total of 136 whole units of blood was donated Monday and 123 units Tuesday by 328 students over the two days. According to Mary Lou Pival, the registered nurse in charge of the blood drive Tuesday, college students are more aware of the necessity of donating blood than in the past.

"The young folks today are sharper

see BLOOD on page 4

Dinner theater changed

Robidoux Resident Theater presents 'The Dining Room'

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

A birthday party where the mother is having an affair with the father of a child is just one of the scenes students can see in "The Dining Room," which will be performed by the Robidoux Resident Theater at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"The Dining Room," directed by Patricia Helsel, is sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances.

The play was going to be a dinner theater but due to lack of interest, it was canceled and a regular performance was planned.

"We decided to do a performance rather than a dinner theater because of the response we have gotten from doing them in the past," Dave Gieseke,

director of News and Information, said. "The dinner theater is more of a summer thing to do. Plus, we were losing money at it because not too many people were showing up."

According to Helsel, it is a very entertaining play that takes place in the dining room.

There are a series of 16 scenes that people can relate to.

"There is no plot," Helsel said. "It's just a bunch of family members centered about the dining room table talking about things that have happened in their lives. There are very dramatic movements that go from one scene to the next."

Some people will be able to relate to some of the scenes in "The Dining Room" while other scenes will have a humorous twist.

"In one particular scene, the daughter comes back home to live with her father after her divorce," Helsel said. "Her father tells her that she can stay

see THEATER on page 4

Non-Traditional Organization set to elect officers

By KIKI KUNKEL
Missourian Staff

The election of officers will be held at the organizational meeting for the Non-Traditional Organization, a new group unrecognized by Student Senate.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Governor's Room of J.W. Jones Student Union.

The organization is being sponsored by Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Francis Shipley, dean of the Graduate School.

According to Sandy Smail, a non-traditional student majoring in accounting, the Non-Traditional Organization is not a political group.

"The organization is a support group," Smail said. "We are not going to be a political organization. Our needs are different because we are married and we have families to support."

According to Evelyn McNabb, one of the charter members, the purpose of the meeting is to get organized.

"At the meeting, we will ratify the constitution and elect officers and hope for people to serve on three committees, which consist of the lob-

bing, information base and support unit," McNabb said.

There are several reasons why this meeting is needed, according to McNabb.

"One of the reasons we want to get this off the ground is so that we can establish an information base and open a communication line between us and the University," McNabb said. "I would like it to be similar to what is available at University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. They hand out a survival kit for non-traditional students."

According to McNabb, money is available to non-traditional students that most of them do not know about.

"There are scholarships available out there that most of us don't even know about," McNabb said. "For instance, the Lions Club in Maryville offers a non-traditional scholarship. They only had one applicant last year. There is money out there available for us. We just have to find it and share that knowledge with others."

Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at Northwest. Anyone who has concerns or interest of the well-being of the University such as private individuals, faculty members and residents are also allowed to interact with the organization.

Not a drop to drink



Work went late into the night as Environmental Service's employees try to repair a broken water main Tuesday, March 24. Several campus buildings were without water. *Don Carrick/Photo Director*

OUR VIEW

Women keep fighting for fair, equal rights

March is National Women's History Month and with this comes a number of questions and issues concerning what feminism is and why women fight so strongly for their rights. People seem confused on exactly what women believe their rights are. Is it equality or superiority?

Many women argue the myth feminism is how women fight for power by saying they are fighting for the equality of men and women — not the power of women in political or activists roles.

Feminism is not the "F" word of the '90s as many men, especially those in corporate positions, and women believe it to be.

Women want to be offered the same pay as a man for the same position or workload, to be treated equally and fairly in the work place and to dispose of the ever-popular degradation in advertising and other media branches.

Women are still trying to compete in a man's world. For example, in the U. S. Senate only two of the 100 senators are women. Because there are only two, cases like the Anita Hill/ Clarence Thomas hearings had no women on the deciding committee. Hill was facing a room full of men and was accusing one of their colleagues. Despite the discrepancies in her case, she was standing up for equality in an area where equality is not a foremost goal.

Because of past trends in the Senate and the Hill/Thomas hearings, more women are running for political offices so their views on sexism and equality, among others, can be heard. This should be applauded. Women cannot sit back and occasionally mutter "freedom and equality for all." If they believe in the words they say, they have to start or continue to fight, whatever their personal case might be.

With so few women on the Senate, women are also concerned that a fair ruling on the overturning of Roe vs. Wade is not possible. Women's-rights groups are hoping to be the main supporters and lead the Senate into the discussion.

True feminists believe equality must be part of every aspect of life — not just business or politics. It all has to mix.

Studies have shown females with Masters of Business Administration degrees advance up the ladder slower than their male competitors. However, this is improving as time goes by.

Studies show from 1976 to 1987 the percentage of women in administrative and management jobs in the United States increased from 24 percent to 37 percent. Improvement? The other side of the coin is only 2 percent of the senior management jobs are held by women and only 5 percent of all corporate board members are women, according to an article in Sex Roles, a professional journal.

Many people argue the numerous reasons for the slow progress women are making in the work force. Some say it deals with organizational structure making it difficult, if not impossible, to move up the corporate ladder.

Others say it is because women are given fewer opportunities to display their dedication and competence; therefore, they are at a lower comparative level when promotion time comes around.

Then, few others say women are less likely to take the promotion if offered one because they are trying to balance their home life and career and do not want to add to that responsibility. In cases like this, women have to decide how far they want to go.

Here at Northwest, the only prominent female administrators are Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, Dr. Francis Shipley, dean of the Graduate School and Annette Weymuth, assistant to the president. While the University has been making inroads toward integrating women into the administration since all three of these appointments have occurred within the last few years, there are still qualified women out there who could serve the University well. Since these appointments have been made within the last few years, it proves progress is underway and more is probable.

Women must continue to struggle through the rough times in order to achieve their goal of an equal nation. But, in the mean time, it would help the cause if more men would open their eyes to the achievements women have already made and give them the opportunity to make more. After all, two heads are better than one.



The Stroller Wet weather drives Your Man crazy

It was the kind of day where warm blankets and hot chocolate were a must. The drizzle was hitting the window pane in sheets as Your Man sat with his chin resting on his hand.

Ho, hum...the pattern was set, Your Hero had another day off work.

What I'm talking about is this annoying attempt by nature to foul up every day I get a chance to relax. Your Man's got a job in the 'Ville and it never fails to hail, sleet, snow, rain, avalanche, hurricane or typhoon on the days I'm home with nothing to do.

What's the big deal here? Is Mother Nature trying to settle a score with me? At first I thought it was just this wacky state of Missouri. You know how they say "stay here five minutes and the weather will change?" But

after awhile, Your Man started noticing he waited around eight hours 'til after his shift was over. That's right, the sun was screaming out there in the sky, beckoning me with its teasing rays while I toiled inside the counter. "Come out and play, Stroller! Soak me up!"

Man, nothin' is worse than a tease. Last week I heard the weather report on KQ2, you know, "that's MY station," and they said "sunny skies all weekend, zero percent chance of showers, only beautiful weather."

In the immortal words of one Wayne N. Campbell, "Shyeeceah! Rrrriiigghht!"

The cooler was packed once again, and I had plans to meet the friends out at Nodaway Lake. It was gonna be a

dreamy day for Your Man, basking in his lawn chair, thongs dangling off his feet and colored lotion on his nose! March rays are the best yaknow.

So anyway, I hear that whistle tooting at 2 p.m., tell my boss sayonara, take a step outside and whoosh! Instant downpour! I swear there was not a cloud in the sky!

It's the same way when you wash your car, isn't it? It's basically a given there will be showers if I'm lined up to wash my jalopy. It's just not fair. Yeah, I'll whine...why ME?

The weather is just a wonderment in Your Man's life.

Meteorologists are all a bunch of quacks as far as I can tell. My old Uncle Leo has been trying to tell me for years he can spot a storm miles

away just by feeling the ache in his right big toe.

Oh, sure, we all know those people. If some past injury starts acting up, well, darn it, we've got some bad weather heading our way, you can bank on it. My family actually has bets on the whole thing. Maybe that explains an awful lot about me.

But, of course, it all seems to be hogwash to me. It looks like our only chance for balmy weather this weekend is to chant the ancient proverbial rain gods of the Saskatchewan tribe used: "Rain, rain, go away! Come again another day!"

If this doesn't work, I'm moving to the desert! Or, maybe I'll just market this talent and move to a major drought area.

Media bows to PC pressure

Redskins. To most, the name conjures up images of sports figures protected by bulky pads and dressed in uniforms, knees and hips stained by grass. To most, they are a group of athletes that play the team sport of football.

But to a smaller, yet influential group, the name brings horrible memories of an invaded past and tragic tales of the loss of the American Indian's heritage.

Because this group considers the names of specific sports teams offensive, certain media outlets announced a few weeks ago they were not going to use the names of specific sports teams in order to be, among other things, politically correct.

Teams such as the Atlanta Braves and Kansas City Chiefs are now going to be referred to as the "Atlanta baseball team" and "Kansas City football team" in the media, although the teams will still be known technically as the Braves and Chiefs. The same holds true for other teams.

In an attempt to relay responsible information, the media has bowed to the pressure of "political correctness" wrongly, but there is more to the decision.

Those who are disappointed in the decision should keep in mind that the media is a business that exists to inform, but cannot survive without making money. Besides being conscientious, it would suffer if it did not succumb to these pressures, although

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

I'd like to think it didn't. It has been overhyped, and is not the oppressive problem many have made it.

The "politically correct" movement has been the buzz word recently. It seems that nearly everything we have grown up with has been found at fault for not being in the know of terminology.

For example, when you go to a restaurant, a waiter or waitress will not wait on you. Those who take orders and deliver food to tables are called "waitrons," which is now the correct way to address the server. This avoids sexism.

The new language of the '90s has taken over, and I am slightly curious as to where it will all end. It is possible even the most well-intentioned of us could unknowingly err and terribly offend someone's beliefs, heritage or physical attributes.

This could quickly become a debate on the freedom of speech; I'd rather it didn't, but if the movement of correctness doesn't slow down, speaking will no longer be a form of communication in the sharing of ideas — it may become an artform.

CAMPUS VOICE

Has recent candidate bashing influenced your political views?

"Basically, candidate bashing is part of every presidential election. It's something to be expected and it should be looked into rather than taking it at face value, you need to find out more about it."
—Melissa Long, senior

"It really doesn't affect me that much because whatever I hear I totally ignore. It has nothing to do with the issues and I don't think it's relevant to anything that is going on."
—Tony Ferris, junior

"I feel that candidate bashing is very juvenile, why can't we just stick to the issues? I mean, we have to be an adult to vote, so why can't you be an adult to be a candidate."
—Greg Swink, freshman

"It hasn't swayed me too much, I kind of had my mind set already on who I was going to vote for. But at the same time, it kind of opened up some ideas as far as what candidates were really about."
—Kathy LeClair, senior



Letters to the Editor

Campus Safety apologizes

Dear Editor,

We of the Campus Safety department sincerely apologize for the matter in which the bat call was handled at Roberta Hall.

At the time, we at Campus Safety were unaware that all bats are protected and that some species are even endangered. In addition, we are concerned that this incident was handled in an inhumane manner.

A meeting with Dr. David Easterla, professor of biological science; Dr. Denise Ottinger, Dean of Students; and Basil Owens, acting director of campus safety was recently conducted, to devise a plan to help Campus Safety in dealing with this type of call in the future. The officer involved in this incident has been reprimanded for his inappropriate action in this incident.

Again, on behalf of the Campus Safety department, I wish to extend my sincere apology in regards to this incident.

Basil Owens, acting director of Campus Safety

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Brooks attends broadcast course: Myla Brooks, a senior in the mass communication department, recently attended a Television Broadcast Short Course at Florida A&M University sponsored by the National Association of Black Journalists.



Myla Brooks

Brooks was one of 50 black collegiate broadcast majors selected for the Short Course. The purpose of the course was to heighten students' awareness of career options in television news.

ROTC offers scholarships: The U.S. Army ROTC Cadet Command recently announced they will award a two-year ROTC scholarship for 1992-93.

The scholarship pays up to \$8,000 or 80 percent, whichever is higher, annually for college tuition. ROTC scholarship winners also receive a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months for each year the scholarship is in effect.

Deadline for application is April 7. For more information, contact the military science department, extension 1531.

Tower Queen crowning re-scheduled: Because Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fight Night was canceled, the crowning ceremony for the Tower Queen has been re-scheduled to take place at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday, April 22 at a barbecue held during "Northwest Week," according to Blue Key, sponsor of the crowning.

Voting for the queen took place in the J.W. Jones Student Union Wednesday, March 25.

The finalists are Melanie Griswold, junior; Elizabeth Newberry, junior; Loree Sheldon, junior; Lisa Stagman, junior; and Tami Kramer, senior.

The five were selected from 25 nominees through an interview process Saturday, March 21.

Phi Sigma Kappa to hold Conclave: Phi Sigma Kappa will be hosting Conclave Friday, March 27 through Sunday, March 29. Conclave is a regional meeting of all the chapters within a district designated by the Grand Chapter of the Fraternity.

Among the events scheduled for the Conclave are five sessions which will discuss possible problems the chapters will encounter during a regular business day. Public relations, finances and liability will also be touched on.

Albertini joins board: Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English and noted scholar on Willa Cather, a Nebraska author, has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Board of Governors of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation in Red Cloud, Neb.



Dr. Virgil Albertini

In extending the invitation, Keith Albers, president of the Board of Governors, told Albertini his formal election will come in September at a meeting of the board.

Albertini also recently presented a paper on Lexington, Ky.

Steel concert canceled: The Addison Steel concert, which was scheduled for Saturday, March 29, has been cancelled because no tickets had been sold.

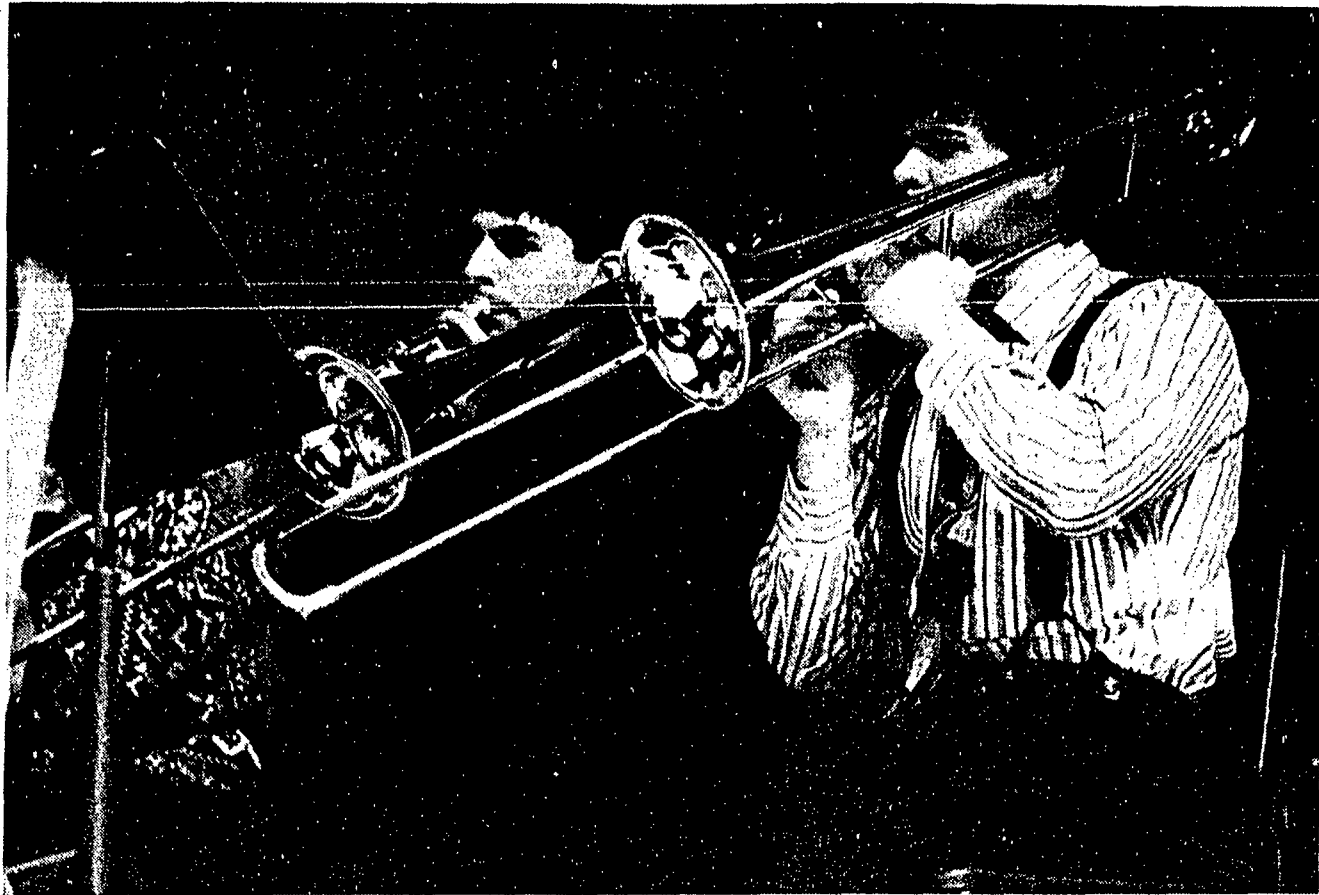
The canceled show was supposed to be co-sponsored by KDLX and Northwest. Tickets for the concert were set at \$5.50.

MARYVILLE

Public forum to be held: The Maryville Citizens for Community Action and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce invite all residents to attend a public forum on the proposed bond referendum for the new swimming pool, the school board election and the city council election. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 30, at City Hall.

Speaking at the forum will be representatives from the park board and candidates for both elections.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. David McLaughlin, chairperson of the MCCA task force on local government and associate professor of government.



A member of the St. Joseph Central High School band play his trombone to the tune of "Prelude and Rondo" at the Joint Invitational Concert held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

OTHER CAMPUSES

Students killed in Spring Break trip: Two University of Miami students died and three others were injured when their jeep overturned while on Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico.

Sophomores Melissa Fernandez, 19, a biology student from Miami Beach, and Adam Leinfuss, 20, a communications major from Manhasset, N.Y., were killed Sunday, March 8, when the driver lost control of the rented jeep, which overturned and burst into flames.

The accident occurred 100 miles west of Cancun on Mexico Highway 180. The students were on their way to visit the city of Chichen Itza to see the pyramids.

Sophomore Lewis Wogan, 19, of Manchester, Mass., was airlifted to a Miami hospital with second- and third-degree burns. The driver of the jeep, freshman Matthew Massot, 20, of Wiltshire, England, and freshman Christopher Bosworth of Key Biscayne, suffered less serious injuries. (TMS)

Student takes residence at rescue mission: A 28-year-old Jones College student spends his days in class, and his nights at the City Rescue Mission.

John Grazetti, a recovering alcoholic who is majoring in broadcasting, said he has nurtured the dream of being a sports announcer since he was a child in Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Peter Trenkler, chairman of the school's broadcasting department, said Grazetti is a "model student" and he wishes "there were more like him out there."

Grazetti is paying for his education with a grant and a student loan. (TMS)

STATE

Commissioner's family dies in murder-suicide: A county commissioner believed to be struggling with depression apparently shot and killed his wife, two children and two grandchildren, then committed suicide, authorities said Saturday, March 21, in Sullivan, Mo.

Neil Schatz, 55, and his relatives, including an infant grandson, died from the blasts of a 12-gauge shotgun after a gathering at his farmhouse Friday, March 20. His mother and another family member found the bodies Saturday.

"He was a highly respected man; I guess something just snapped," Franklin County Sheriff Gary Toekle said. "Right now, we're treating it as a murder-suicide." (Omaha World Herald)

Body found in Northland area: The body of a woman who may have been murdered was found Sunday, March 22, by a motorist on the side of a highway in Platte County, authorities said.

The identity of the woman, who was 45 to 50 years old, was not available Sunday. Sheriff Tom Thomas said an autopsy would be performed to determine how she died.

"It may very well be a homicide," Thomas said. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

At least 28 die in plane crash: A USAir commuter jet crashed in a snowstorm Sunday, March 22, after an aborted takeoff from La Guardia Airport in New York, came to rest partly in the waters of Flushing Bay. At least 28 persons died and survivors, many of them burned, were taken to hospitals.

USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland carrying 47 passengers, skidded down the runway about 9:30 p.m., fire department spokesman Jerry Sanford said.

The plane caught fire and was submerged halfway in the water, he said. Snow had been falling since about 5 p.m. (Kansas City Star)

Brown jolts Clinton in recent primary: Former Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown scored a startling upset over Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday, March 24, to slow the front-runner's march toward the Democratic nomination.

President George Bush swept easily to a Republican victory with two-thirds of the vote over former political adviser Pat Buchanan.

On the Democratic side, Brown grabbed 37 percent of the vote with Clinton receiving 35 percent. Former Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas had 20 percent of the vote. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Paris President's party slumps: President Francois Mitterand's Socialists captured less than 20 percent of the vote in regional elections Sunday, March 22, as disillusioned voters shifted away from mainstream parties toward extreme-right and ecology movements, according to partial results.

Leaders of the conservative alliance gloated it was the worst showing of a governing party since the current constitution was adopted in 1958. The alliance was the biggest single winner Sunday, making it the favorite in next-year's parliamentary elections. (Kansas City Star)

Arab League urges mediation on Libya: Arab foreign ministers turned down Libya's request they ignore sanctions that Western countries have threatened to apply against Libya in connection with the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 Sunday, March 22.

The foreign ministers, representing the 21-member Arab League, instead urged the United Nations to solve the dispute through mediation.

Libya's refusal to hand over the two officials alleged to have been involved in the bombing has sparked increasing tensions. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

March 6 4:20 p.m. A male reported someone had put sugar in his gas tank while his car was parked in lot 25.

March 10 8:26 a.m. A female reported someone had broken into the Health Center and removed the cash from the front desk.

March 13 12:51 p.m. A male reported someone had removed two licenses from two different University vehicles.

March 16 3:39 p.m. Student Health Services requested an ambulance because a female had been riding on the trunk of a car and fell off, hitting her head.

5:27 p.m. A female reported she had accidentally put her knee through the glass door in Hudson Hall and required medical treatment at St. Francis Hospital. She was transported to and from the hospital by private vehicle.

March 17 8:25 a.m. A male reported someone had removed two MIAA signs from the baseball field fence.

March 20 11:03 p.m. Campus Safety found where someone had driven their car through the grass and done some damage. The car was found and the driver cited.

March 21 12:20 p.m. It was reported a female was having seizures in Franken Hall. The woman refused medical attention.

March 22 2:22 p.m. A female reported someone had broken into her 1978 Pontiac and removed four floor mats. The vehicle was parked in lot 27.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

American Marketing Association
256 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Spades Tournament
Ballroom Lounge, 7 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

Chi Phi Chi meeting
Governor's Room

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Last day to withdraw
from semester classes
Registrar's Office

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

NTE exam
228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.

Religious Life car wash
HyVee parking lot, 10 a.m.

Friday Fun
Wesley Center, 7 p.m.

"The Dining Room"
Charles Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Catholic Mass
University Club North, 10:30 a.m.

Northwest Missouri
Orchestra concert
Charles Johnson, 3 p.m.

Dollar Supper
Lutheran Center, 6 p.m.

Soul Food dinner
Wesley Center, 5:30 p.m.

Baked Potato dinner
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

Star Trek/Sci-Fi club meeting
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Comics Frank King/Terry Gentner
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

Chi Alpha meeting
Governor's Room, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

CAPs meeting
Northwest Room, 4:30 p.m.

ISO meeting
Stockman Room, 6 p.m.

Boris Notkin lecture
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

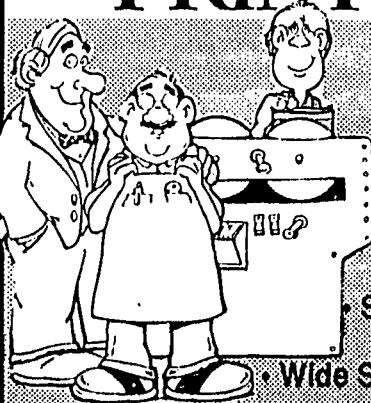
Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Phi Eta Sigma meeting
Regents Room, 5 p.m.

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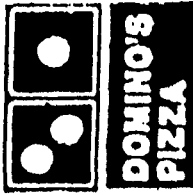
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Notkin to talk about politics

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

An anchor of one of Moscow's most watched shows, "Good Evening Moscow," Boris Notkin, will be the final speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series this spring. Notkin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 30, at a free lecture in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Good Evening Moscow" is the most watched show in Moscow," CAP's adviser Dave Gieseke said. "It is a cross between 'Good Morning America' and '60 Minutes.'"

While at Northwest, Notkin will discuss the changes that have occurred since the fall of the Soviet Union.

"Since he knows personally about the leaders of the Soviet Union, Boris Yelstin and Mikhail Gorbachev, he will probably talk about them," Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, said.

According to Gieseke, Notkin has knowledge of what has and is happening in what was formerly the Soviet Union, and he speaks openly about the changes that have occurred.

Notkin lives in Moscow, where he

is also a teacher at the University of Moscow. As an anchor, he tackles issues such as organized crime, crooked bureaucrats, shoddy medical care and Stalin's purges.

Recently, Notkin was a visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, lecturing on "Reporting on the U.S.S.R. under glasnost and perestroika."

Among his many credits, Notkin has served as an interpreter for Sen. Edward Kennedy when he was in the Soviet Union. He also served as an interpreter at one of President Ronald Reagan's summit meetings with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gieseke said he encourages students to attend Notkin's speech.

"He appeals to people on a general level, along with journalists, people in government and others," Gieseke said.

Fulton agrees students should be interested in what Notkin has to say.

"It's part of the world in which there is significant change going on and he is a front line observer," Fulton said. "He's not just an observer from the outside. He's an inside observer and is very authoritative about what he says."

Culture of Quality was looking for hot topics to bring to students in April.

"When we booked the speakers last April, we knew that there were going to be issues still in people's minds," Gieseke said.



Boris Notkin

Publications garner awards

By YA-PING CHANG
Missourian Staff

Tower yearbook was awarded a Silver Crown for the 1991 book and Tower and Northwest Missourian staff members brought home 16 individual awards Thursday, March 19, at the 14th annual College Press Convention in New York City.

"I'm proud of the '91 staff," Stephanie Frey, managing editor of the 1991 book and editor in chief of the 1992 book, said. "An award such as this is the culmination of the hard work and hours we put into the production of the book."

The Missourian won an All American from Associated Collegiate Press, and a Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The paper was nominated for the Gold Crown for Fall 1990. This is the first time the Missourian has been nominated for the award.

"I am very excited about it because yearbooks have always kind of been my area of expertise..." Laura Widmer, adviser of both publications said. "Newspapers really haven't been

my strong point, so now I see the students getting nominated for such an award. It really makes me happy. The students on the Missourian put a lot of hard work into it."

CSPA provides the Medalist and Gold Crown awards to outstanding student publications. Since 1982 the Association has presented the Gold Crown to the top one percent of publications entered in the annual contest.

The Gold Crown nominees receive a point score of 940 or above. The Missourian received a score of 970 out of 1,000 for last fall.

Widmer said, "Those judges include professors of different universities, advisers across the country and editors or professionals who judge for the All-American awards and the Gold Crown."

The nomination for the Gold Crown to the Missourian makes all the hard work worthwhile.

"It's very exciting to see your work pay off," Kathy Barnes, Missourian editor in chief, said. "We spend so much time trying to produce quality that when it's recognized, it's very rewarding."

ABC educates, entertains with Major Damage

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Assistant Editor

Together with the Major Damage dance group, the Association of

Black Collegians entertained students Tuesday, March 24, in the Spanish Den.

According to Larry Duncan, the group's manager, the group has aspirations of becoming professional dancers, but they realize education is a top priority.

"Education is something you can fall back on. It will always be there," Duncan said.

The need to support education was one of the reasons Major Damage agreed to perform at Northwest.

"We feel the reason why we came out here was to support ABC and what they are trying to accomplish," Duncan said. "Some of us are still in school and some of us are working hard, but it is all for the same purpose - to support those who are trying to further their education and equality."

ABC used the opportunity to let students know exactly what their organization is all about.

"The purpose of ABC is to assist the black students in developing social, moral and intellectual values that will give the students a future at the college," Sharon Hardnett, ABC president, said.

According to Hardnett, everyone is invited to join ABC, but many are discouraged by the name.

"The word black is what discourages many students on the campus from joining," Hardnett said. "The NAACP, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was founded by a white socialist and liberal who realized it was time to make a change for blacks in America."

According to Duncan, the members of the group are from the same area and started traveling together about two months ago.

"We are a local group from St. Louis - up and coming," Duncan said.



One of the Major Damage dancers performs for a crowd in the Spanish Den Tuesday, March 24. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

"We have been wandering around St. Louis for about the last two months," Duncan said. "Last month we opened for Levert, which is an R & B group, when they appeared in St. Louis."

Foreman said about 800 people attended the Levert show.

"The bigger crowd really gets you going," Foreman said. "I was very excited and also very nervous. The crowd was cheering and yelling and everything."

According to Foreman, the group enjoys playing in front of larger crowds but would like to visit Northwest again.

"I would love to come back here in the future," he said. "The people here are really nice."

ABC meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. The group extends an open invitation to all.



A Circle K member paints Addie Bade's face at the Circle K carnival Sunday, March 22. Various games were offered at the carnival for 30 Washington Middle School and kindergarten children in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Circle K holds carnival

By YA-PING CHANG
Missourian Staff

Circle K, a service organization, held a children's carnival featuring a fortuneteller Sunday, March 22, in the J. W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Thirty children from Washington Middle School and kindergartens in Maryville attended the carnival.

In order to give children something interesting to do during the weekend, Circle K provided various games in the carnival including a fortuneteller. They used a medium-sized box as a fortuneteller's house and put a crystal ball inside. Jennifer Sorter, Circle K vice president, wore necklaces and earrings to portray a fortuneteller.

According to Trisha Vaughn, Circle K president, most of the games were successful. She said the carnival

gave members a chance to play and spend time with the kids.

"We had a great time. The kids had fun, too. The carnival really gave us a chance to play," Vaughn said. "The games were very good. Jennifer with her fortuneteller was very successful except one kid got scared of that."

This was the first time Circle K had a carnival for elementary and kindergarten children. According to Sorter, this year Circle K hung posters in town for publicity. Next time Circle K will try different ways to advertise and draw more kids and parents to the carnival, she said.

"Next year we are going to get Horace Mann, which is the elementary school on campus, to the carnival," Sorter said. "We figured out a lot of kids know college students and realize the carnival will be fun, so we

may get those kids to come. We will also put more signs in town and advertise more about the carnival."

Vaughn added they also will try to draw the attention of professors on campus for the carnival next year.

"A lot of professors on campus have children and grandchildren," Vaughn said. "It is a good way to get them to come to the carnival."

Most of the kids enjoyed the games at the carnival.

"I think it is a good idea to give us something to do during the weekend," Jessica Calhoun, a sixth grader at Washington Middle School, said.

Many Circle K members also had a good time with the children.

"The kids really enjoyed it because they played some games and got free prizes. They got to do something on Sunday afternoon," Fay Dahlquist, Circle K member, said.

Theater

continued from page 1

a few days but then she has to go back. In one of the final scenes there is a skit about a father and son. The father keeps telling his son about what kind of funeral arrangements he wants and it is all very organized right down to his obituary and his highest golf score that he wants made public."

Six actors will play 20 roles during the play. This particular group has never performed in Maryville.

"Most of the actors are people from the community and they each have different levels of acting experience," Helsel said. "Acting is something they do on the side and they are all from the St. Joseph area. While they have

performed in other productions they have never performed here."

According to Helsel, the theater is the second largest community theater in the state and they perform about 60 plays in the St. Joseph area each year as well as touring other regions.

Ticket prices are \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$4 for other students, senior citizens, faculty and staff; and \$5 for adults.

Tickets can be purchased at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Blood

continued from page 1

than they were in the past," Pivral said. "They are aware of what's going on. College students are young and healthy and they are perfect donors."

In the past, Northwest competed with Central Missouri State for the most blood donated. This competition did not take place this semester. However, the competition between campus organizations was a success, according to Jennifer Stanley, Student Senate chairman of the blood drive.

Amnesty International donated the most blood from an independent campus group. The Greek organization donating the most was Alpha Kappa Lambda. South Complex donated the most from the residence halls.

"We had no problems at all," Stanley said. "We had volunteers from a lot of organizations help out besides the Senate."

Pivral said the student volunteers were helpful.

"We always have a tremendous response at every college we go to in this area," Pivral said.

The modern-day fear of contracting the AIDS virus has not stopped people from donating blood, Pivral said. "You cannot get AIDS through donating blood."

Besides being in good health, and willing to donate, college students also present the blood center with an opportunity to gain lifetime donors.

"We are finding that most college students are first-time donors," Pivral said. "By donating blood now, while they are in college, they probably will turn out to be regular donors for the rest of their lives."

Monopoly tournament turnout low

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

Sophomore Lance Wilson went from owning nothing to owning almost everything on the board to win the Monopoly tournament sponsored by the Residence Hall Association Saturday, March 21, at the University Conference Center.

This was the first time the Monopoly tournament has been held at Northwest. Parker Brothers has been sponsoring the tournament for 25 years.

Seven students entered the tournament, but a minimum of 24 participants were needed to place Northwest in state competition. The tournament only went one round due to the low turnout. It was originally planned to go three rounds.

"I was losing pretty bad at first, until I got the Monopoly of the 'red' group," Wilson said. "They did not think I was much of a threat to them because everyone had twice as much as I did."

For winning, Wilson received \$75 and two Parker Brothers board games: Don't Go to Jail and The Great Museum Caper.

"I am going to donate the two games to the Fellowship of the Tower organization," Wilson said.

The second place winner, junior Kim Keefer, won \$35 and two board games: Don't Go to Jail and Monopoly.

The third place winner, Eric Stucki, won \$20 and a Monopoly board game.

"I wish the turnout was higher, but everyone seemed to have a good time," Renee Holdenried, programming chairperson, said. "It was a good practice run for us, we did not know what to expect. Everything went real well."

The round lasted 90 minutes and the player with the highest score at the end of each round won. According to Wilson, he went in thinking he probably would not win before the time was up.

"I did not think that I was going to go in there and win. It took our table the whole 90 minutes," Wilson said.

The tournament was one way for students to earn extra dollars.

"I heard about it through hall council," Keefer said. "I like playing Monopoly, especially when there is a cash prize for the winner. I did not think I was going to win, but I was hoping."

The low turnout made it more relaxing for a few of the players.

"When I found out there was only seven people, I thought I had a pretty good chance," Stucki said. "I was barely hanging on. I ended the game with \$1,288 and most of that was in property."

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SIDELINES

BASEBALL

Games This Week

March 28 at Northeast Missouri
March 30 at Northeast Missouri
March 29 at Lincoln University

Games Last Week

March 16
Northwest 6, Neb.—Omaha 5
Neb.—Omaha 6, Northwest 5

March 20
Augustana 5, Northwest 3

March 21
Doubleheader against Missouri
Western postponed by rain and
rescheduled for April 15

March 22
Mo. Western postponed by rain

March 24
Iowa State 8, Northwest 0
Iowa State 8, Northwest 1

SOFTBALL

Games This Week

March 25 at Simpson College

Tournaments this weekend
MIAA North Round Robin
in St. Joseph

March 27 1 p.m. Mo. Western
3 p.m. NE Missouri
5 p.m. Washburn

March 28 11 a.m. Central Mo.
1 p.m. Central Mo.

MEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week

March 23
Northwest 7, Neb. Wesleyan 1

March 27 Drury College
March 28 Northeastern Okla.
March 30 at Mo.—Kansas City

Matches Last Week

March 20
Northwest 8, Neb.—Kearney 1

March 21
Northwest 6, Bethany College 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Matches This Week

March 23
Northwest 6, Neb. Wesleyan 0

March 27 Lincoln University
March 28 Northeastern Okla.
March 28 Drury College

Matches Last Week

March 16
Northwest 6, Western Illinois 3

March 19
Southwest Minn. 7, Northwest 2

March 20
Northwest 9, Neb.—Kearney 0

MEN'S TRACK

Pittsburg State Open Results
Saturday, March 21

Robb Kellogghammer, 1st; discus, 5th
Darryl Wagner1,500 meters, 5th
Brian Wardlowtriple jump, 5th
Jaysen Horn200 meters, 6th
Northwest400-meter relay, 6th
Andy Halltriple jump, 6th

Meets Next Week

March 27 at Central Missouri
March 28 at Southwest Missouri

WOMEN'S TRACK

Pittsburg State Open Results
Saturday, March 21

Tonya Drake100 meters, 1st
Jennifer Holdimanshot put, 1st
Diane Cummingshigh jump, 1st
Long jump, 1st; triple jump, 2nd
Nancy Huppertdiscus, 3rd
Carrie Faber800-meters, 4th

Meets Next Week

March 27 at Central Missouri
March 28 at Southwest Missouri

INTRAMURALS

Softball play begins April 1

Insurance
KO's Sig Ep
Fight Night

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Due to the inability to meet liability insurance requirements, the sixth annual Fight Night sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at Lamkin Gym, has been canceled. The event was canceled Wednesday, March 25.

Fight Night originally called for 12 fights that were to be battled out by fraternity members and independents.

According to organizer James Herauf, Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter counselor and professor and chairman of the health, physical education, recreation and dance department, the event will not be held again.

"We could not cover legal liability," Herauf said. "We couldn't get the coverage for everyone that the University had involved. Everyone has to be covered in terms of insurance, and we just couldn't get that accomplished. It involved getting the University on the policy, and that was impossible to do."

He said the event was not canceled in the past because it was not being monitored. A University attorney advised the event to be canceled.

Fight Night was to benefit Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS). It raised \$1,600 last year for ALS. The Sig Ep's chose ALS as a charity after two of its members' parents were stricken with the disease in the past few years.

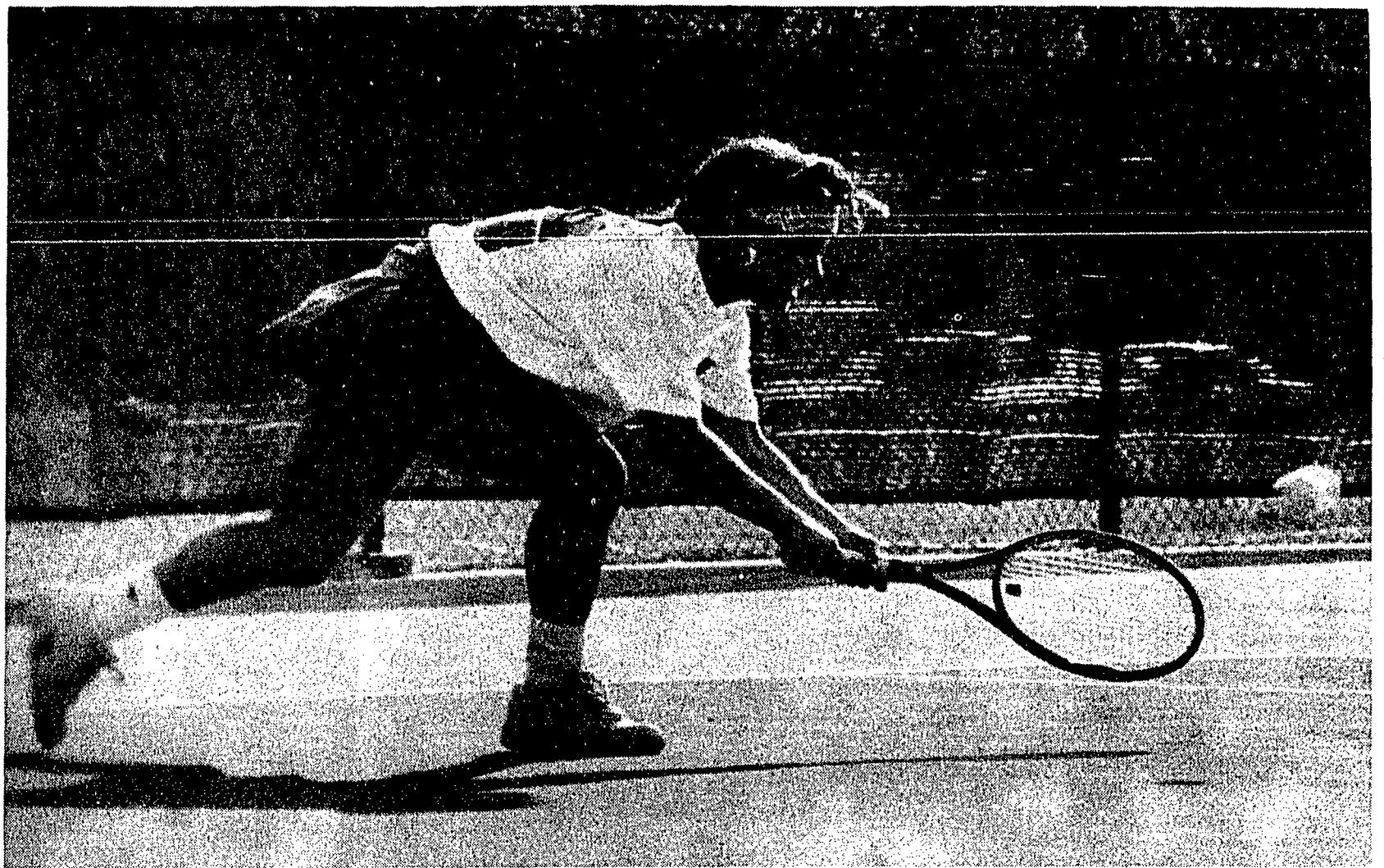
Sig Ep president Matt Miller apologized for the cancellation of the event on such short notice.

"Due to the time I've put into it, it's been kind of a shock," he said, adding it was scheduled in January. "It's the biggest event on campus for the last six years. It's kind of a bummer deal."

Miller added no event to replace Fight Night has been scheduled, but he said the fraternity is deciding on one. The annual mud volleyball tournament may raise funds for ALS, he said.

Miller said Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters around the country are also canceling their events as well, and said the boxers will be reimbursed for their \$10 entry fee. He also said T-shirts for the event are being sold for \$10.

"We have plenty left," he said.



Julie Caputo stretches to return the ball during her singles tennis match against Zinaida Benyon of Nebraska Wesleyan, Monday, March 23. Caputo defeated Benyon 6-0, 6-1. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Erickson breaks singles record

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Senior tennis player Leah Erickson earned a record Monday, March 23, as she set a new career singles win record for Northwest. Her career record now stands at 58-12, and her season record is 9-0. The title became Erickson's after she beat Nebraska Wesleyan's Lisa Keith 6-0, 6-1 at No. 5 singles.

The previous record was shared by Kelly Leintz and Amy Andersen with 57 wins. The two played for Northwest from 1985-1988.

Erickson did not know how close she was to reaching the old record at the beginning of the 1992 season.



Leah Erickson

"I didn't know about it until after the season started, but yeah, I was kind of pushing for it," she said.

Along with Erickson's record-breaking performance, she was also named the MIAA's first women's player of the week in 1992.

After playing Nebraska Wesleyan, the 'Kittens were scheduled to play Iowa State University March 25 in Ames, but the match was canceled.

The 'Kittens came out on top of Wesleyan, 6-0, in Maryville. Singles winners included junior Julie Callahan, at No. 1 singles, who defeated Irene Ahrens 6-0, 6-1; sophomore Julie Caputo, who knocked off Zinaida Benyon 6-0, 6-1; and D'Ann Kirkpatrick, who dropped Christy Gondering 6-0, 6-2. Sophomore Kelly Smith also defeated Kellie Thomas 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

In a home match which ended in another shutout, Northwest defeated the University of Nebraska-Kearney 9-0 Friday, March 20.

Callahan defeated Sandy Schafer

6-1, 6-0; Julie Caputo blanked Linda Brown 6-0, 6-0; and Kirkpatrick dropped Tracy Tonkin 6-0, 6-1.

Northwest's No. 1 doubles team of Callahan and Julie Caputo came out on top of Schafer and Brown 6-3, 6-2. At No. 2 doubles, Lucy Caputo and Kirkpatrick defeated Tonkin and Ann Kotrous 6-0, 6-1. Erin Schlegel and Smith shut out UNK's Gina Christensen and Kim Wendt 6-0, 6-0.

The Bearkittens also defeated Southwest Minnesota State University, ranked No. 9 in the NAIA, 7-2.

SWS's roster included two players ranked in the NAIA Top 20. Leslie Jacobsen, ranked No. 13 in the NAIA, defeated Callahan No. 33 in the NCAA Division II, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. "Callahan played the No. 13 player in the nation," Bearkitten head coach Mark Rosewell said.

Martha Garzon, ranked No. 20 in the NAIA, stopped Julie Caputo 6-3, 6-2.

According to Kirkpatrick, the match with SWS was stopped early

because the 'Kittens had already won a majority of the matches.

"There was no way they could have caught up with us," she said.

Northwest's Smith lost to Amy Pivec 6-4, 6-4. Moots was defeated 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 by Claudia Gaxiola.

Rosewell said Lucy Caputo and Schlegel played well in the past three matches. In those matches, Schlegel had two wins, both in No. 3 doubles. Caputo also picked up a win in a doubles match against UNK and a loss in the No. 6 position to SWS.

This week, the 'Kittens play Lincoln University Friday, March 27. On Saturday, March 28, Northwest takes on Drury College. Their four-game home stint ends March 31 against William Jewell College.

"Since we have been doing pretty well, I hope we will do as good in the upcoming matches," Kirkpatrick said.

According to Rosewell, the 'Kittens have improved since the beginning of the season, with confidence playing a big part in their success.

Bearcat tennis team
increases win streakDoubles partners
Shane, Ardizzone
earn MIAA honors

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat tennis team is on a roll, with a five-match winning streak giving them a 5-3 record in the MIAA.

The Bearcats won 8-1 over the University of Nebraska-Kearney Friday, March 20, dropping only the No. 2 singles match. UNK is an NCAA Division I team.

"It was a quality win," Bearcat head coach Mark Rosewell said. "They're a good team and we had some close matches."

Mike Shane was named MIAA player of the week. His doubles partner, junior Mark Ardizzone, held the honor last week.

"It's a good honor," Ardizzone said. "The reason I won it is because of the team. The team has been doing well. I just seem to be the lucky one to receive the honor."

According to Ardizzone, a victory over a Division I school will help the entire team's confidence.

"It was a good victory for us against

a good Midwest team," Ardizzone said.

Ardizzone defeated UNK's Brian Piper in the first two sets 6-0, 6-1. Also winning in the singles matches were freshman Jeremy Gump, sophomore Adam Carroll and seniors Todd and Mike Shane.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Ardizzone and Mike Shane defeated UNK's Rick Stimpson and Shane Jensen 7-5, 6-3. In the second match, sophomore Vesa Liikanen and Todd Shane defeated UNK's Jay Johnson and Brett Eakins 6-2, 6-2. In the last match, sophomore Bill Bobo and Carroll topped UNK's Brian Piper and Lance Hammond 6-2, 6-1.

According to Rosewell, defeating a Division I team develops a great deal of confidence the 'Cats will take on the road with them.

"We have been playing pretty well," Rosewell said. "A win against any team always develops confidence."

The 'Cats next match was against Bethany College Saturday, March 21. The 'Cats defeated Bethany College 6-1, losing only once in the No. 2 singles match.

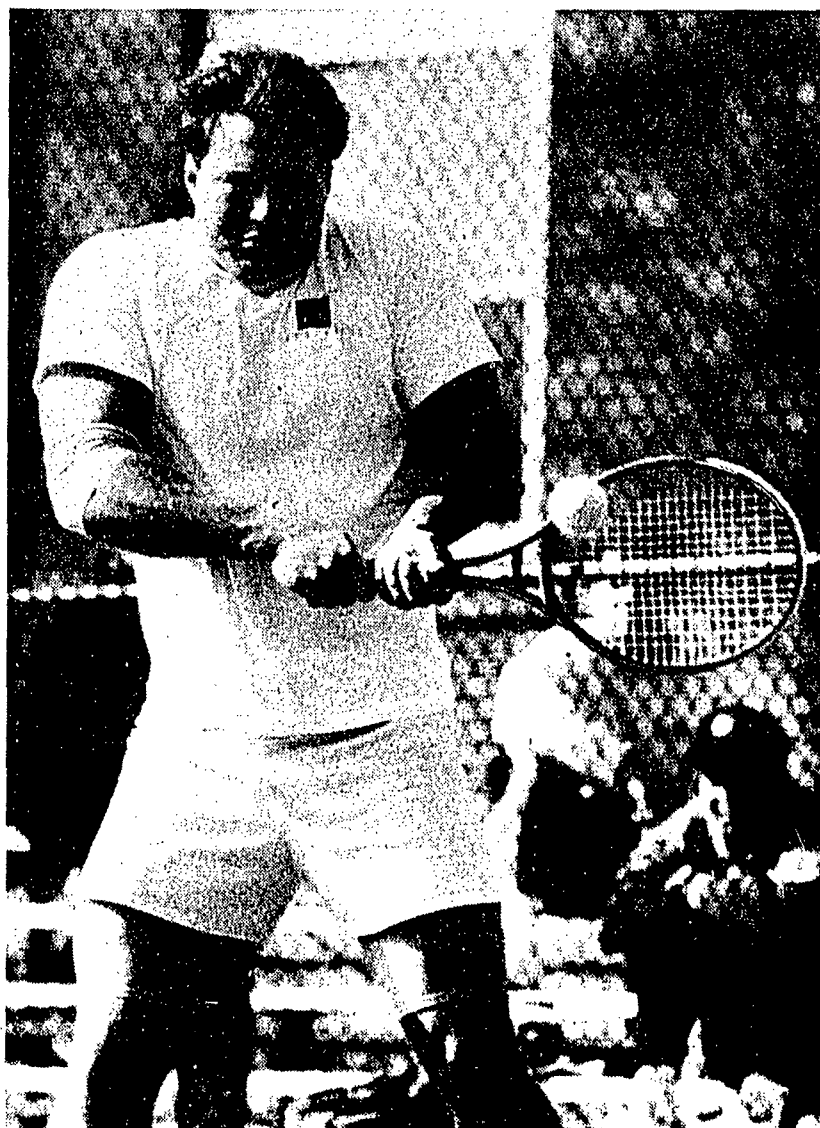
The winners in the single matchups were Ardizzone, Carroll, Gump and Todd and Mike Shane.

The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches were not played, but Bobo and Carroll won the No. 3 doubles match over Bethany College's Al Kahn and Matt Sossom 6-4, 6-2.

On Monday, March 23, the 'Cats extended their winning streak with a 7-1 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan.

In the singles matches Liikanen, Ardizzone, Carroll and Mike and Todd Shane won. Only the first two double matches were played. In the No. 1 doubles match, Ardizzone and Liikanen came back to stop Wesleyans Jack Cole and Dave Olson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the No. 2 doubles match, Carroll and Gump defeated Wesleyan's T.J. Tipton and Ryan Lamberty 6-4, 6-4.

The match against Iowa State



Bearcat Mike Shane smashes a return against his Nebraska Wesleyan opponent Monday, March 23. Don Carrick/Photo Director

University has been canceled, so the 'Cats' next match will be against Drury College at 3 p.m. Friday, March 27, at the Frank Grube courts.

According to Rosewell, Drury is another NCAA Division I team and will be a tough competitor.

"We're on a five-match winning streak," Rosewell said. "If we can play like that we can play well against Drury."

At 8 a.m. Saturday, March 28, the 'Cats will play Northeastern Oklahoma, another Division I team, at the Frank Grube courts.

According to Ardizzone, the 'Cats will be facing tough competition this weekend, but plan to stay focused.

"We hopefully will come away

this weekend with a record of 7-3 and keep our winning streak alive," Ardizzone said. "We want to keep winning so we can reach our goal and be in the top 20 teams in the nation."

Ardizzone and his partner Mike Shane have set standards for their own goals.

"Mike and I just want to keep winning so we will achieve our goal and go to nationals in Oklahoma," Ardizzone said.

Although the team is striving for an overall goal, the focus is still on the upcoming weekend.

"The teams this week are pretty good," Mike Shane said. "However, we're a deeper team so I think we will beat them."

After review,
NFL freezes
instant replayLet
It
Ride

KELLEY VANGUNDY

After further review, the National Football League owners reversed the call on instant replay last week, taking away a team's right to have a second look at a call and possibly a bad call corrected, but the decision still could face overturning.

The owners met in Phoenix on Wednesday, March 18, and voted to overturn the electronic tool that has been implemented in the NFL for the last six years. The vote ended 17-11, four votes shy of the 75 percent needed to keep instant replay in the game.

The big argument was whether or not the electronic tool actually helped the game. Non-supporters of replay think it was too time consuming, that two to five minutes was too long to hear the referee come back and say "After further review, the play stands as called."

Many also think momentum of the driving team, whether it is the offense or defense, is lost during the waiting time, as well as believe the opposing team often had time to get their game back together.

This could quite possibly be true on occasions, but is it worth jeopardizing the right to have a bad call changed? I don't think so. Referees are human and do make mistakes.

Besides breakage of the game, another objection against replay is it intimidates the officials. Sure this intimidates the official. It intimidates them to make the right call. If they know the play can possibly be reviewed and changed it will make them

See REPLAY on page 6

BRANNON BARTLETT

Position: Pitcher
Class: Junior
Major: Biology
Hometown: Columbia
High School: Rock Bridge High School



Bartlett was named pitcher of the week by the MIAA last week for his participation in games from the beginning of the season through March 16. In those appearances, Bartlett had a 2-1 record with two saves and a 1.77 earned run average. He struck out 19 batters and gave up just four earned runs.

"He was most deserving of pitcher of the week," junior outfielder Rob Lamke said. "He got people out when he needed to do. He kept the ball down and put in a great effort."

ISU sweeps Bearcats; MIAA season to begin

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

The Bearcat baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Iowa State University 8-0 and 8-1 in Ames, Tuesday, March 24.

The only Bearcat run of the day came in the second inning of the second game on an ISU error.

Junior pitcher Brannon Bartlett held ISU scoreless in the second game until the Cyclones scored five runs in the fourth inning. The Bearcats' record is now 8-13.

Rob Lamke, junior, said it is exciting to go on the road and play against an NCAA Division I team.

"It's a lot more exciting to play a Division I team just because they are Division I," Lamke said. "They usually have a lot better fields than the ones we are used to playing on."

The Bearcats lost the first game of what was supposed to be a doubleheader against Augustana College Friday, March 20, but the start of the first game was delayed for one hour due to field preparation.

The second game was called due to darkness.

Sophomore catcher Brian Davis said the weather played a part in the outcome.

"It would have been a different game if we had had different weather conditions," Davis said.

Junior left fielder Curtis Landherr led the Northwest attack, going 3-for-4 with two doubles and a run scored in the 5-3 loss.

Third baseman Bryan Wandrey, junior, went 2-for-4 with one RBI and a run scored.

Junior pitcher Brian Boydston took the loss for the Bearcats, pitching three innings and giving up five runs, four of which were earned, on seven hits while walking five and striking out two.

Sophomore pitcher Chad Hart finished the game and allowed two hits and struck out two.

Davis said the pitchers were doing well.

"The pitchers were around the strike zone, and their hitters were swinging at anything," Davis said.

Lamke said the team is playing better now than at the beginning of the season.

"We're playing a lot better now

than at the beginning of the season," Lamke said. "We just need to execute our job for the whole game. Instead of five good innings now we need seven good innings."

The next action for the Bearcats is a doubleheader Saturday, March 28, and a single game Sunday, March 29, against Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

On Monday, March 30, the 'Cats play a doubleheader at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, is the next opponent for a doubleheader Tuesday, March 31.

Then, the 'Cats will spend April Fools' Day at the University of Nebraska-Kearney where they play an afternoon doubleheader.

The doubleheader against Missouri Western which was rained out Saturday, March 21, will be made up Wednesday, April 15, at Bearcat Field.

The Bearcats and Griffons will play two nine-inning games, both of which will count in the MIAA standings. The make-up from the single game Sunday, March 22, has yet to be announced.

Three Bearkittens take first at Pitt State

By KELLEY VANGUNDY
Associate Editor

Three Bearkittens picked up wins at the non-scoring Pittsburg State University outdoor track meet Saturday, March 21. Sophomore Diane Cummings led the 'Kittens with two wins and a second place finish.

Cummings picked up wins in the high jump and long jump with distances of 5 feet and three inches and 17-9 1/2. In the triple jump, Cummings placed second with 35-1 1/2.

Head coach Charlene Cline said she was pleased with the entire team's performance at the meet.

"I was hoping the girls would start off where they left off in indoor conference and they did," Cline said.

Other Bearkitten first place finishers included senior Jennifer Holdiman in the shot put with a throw of 43-1 and freshman Tanya Drake in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.58 seconds.

"I was happy with my win, but I wish I had a better time," Drake said. "But I am still glad I got first place."

The Bearcats participated at the open as well, with senior Robb Kellogg being the lone first place finisher for the 'Cats with a victory in the hammer throw with a distance of 157 feet and 5 inches.

Kellogg also finished fifth in the discus with a throw of 143-5 and eighth in the shot put with 42-8 1/2.

Not all the Bearcats competed at the Pittsburg meet. Team members who competed at Indoor Nationals were given the week off for rest, but will compete at either the Central Missouri State Heptathlon and Decathlon in Warrensburg on Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, or the Southwest Missouri State Invitational on Saturday, March 28, in Spring-

field with the rest of the Bearcats and Bearkittens.

Senior Terry Karn and freshman Carrie Wood will represent Northwest as the decathlete and heptathlete in Warrensburg. This will be the first heptathlon for Wood, while Karn competed in the decathlon last season.

"I'll do all right and I'll hold my own, but it will be tough since it is my first one of the year," Karn said.

The decathlon consists of 10 events for the men, including: 100- and 400-meter dashes, 1500-meter run, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin and shot put.

The women's heptathlon events consists of: 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter dash.

Other 'Cats and 'Kittens will compete at SWMSU.

"If it's nice we'll have good times, but if it's nasty out like it was last week at Pitt State then our times probably won't be as good," senior Eric Green said.

Cline said the 'Kittens are ready for the meet.

"We've worked hard the past two weeks and they've looked good at practice," Cline said.

Smash return



Mohamad Maani returns the ball during the intramural ping pong championships Wednesday, March 25. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Rain washes out games

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten softball team was ready to play Saturday, March 21, and Sunday, March 22, but did not get the chance due to bad field conditions at Beal Park. The doubleheaders against Winona State College and Bemidji State College, both of Minnesota, will not be re-scheduled.

Head coach Gayla Eckhoff said the cancellations have affected the team's mental readiness.

"The affect that it has is that you get ready to play and they get excited to play," Eckhoff said. This group has been excited to play then they kinda get let down. But, as far as how many games we play before we get to conference, we don't really dwell on that."

Eckhoff said the team is ready and just needs to get some games under their belts.

"Well, we're ready to play," Eckhoff said. "We just now have to play some and pit our skills against the other teams. A key thing for us will be how our hitting comes around and how soon our young pitchers take charge."

The next action for the Bearkittens is at the MIAA North Division Round Robin Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28. On Friday, the Bearkittens will play Missouri Western State College at 1 p.m., Northeast Missouri State University at 3 p.m. and Washburn University at 5 p.m. On Saturday, the 'Kittens will take on Central Missouri State University at 11 a.m. and Emporia State University at 1 p.m. Games this weekend will take place at the Bluff Woods Complex in St. Joseph.

Senior infielder Shannon Tanner said CMSU will be the team to beat.

"Central is always the toughest and we always want to beat them the most," Tanner said. "Mo West is an improved team, and that should be a good ballgame. Northeast is one of the stronger teams in the conference. Washburn is always tough. Emporia State is new to the conference, so I don't know a lot about them, but Central is the toughest."

The next home action for the 'Kittens will be a doubleheader against Graceland College at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at Beal Park.

Cannon wins team roping competition at Ft. Scott

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Contributing Writer

Northwest's Rodeo team went to Ft. Scott Community College in Kansas to compete in their first spring rodeo March 20-22. Four women and six men rode and roped with hopes of earning cash prizes and points.

Northwest competes in the Central Plains region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Northwest is the only Missouri collegiate team that competes against universities from Kansas and Oklahoma. Unlike other collegiate sports, rodeo allows colleges of all sizes to compete against one another.

The team's members participated in events such as calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, break-away roping and goat tying against powerhouse teams from the likes of Kansas State and Oklahoma State University.

Senior Dave Cannon was the only Northwest representative to advance to the short-go, or finals, Sunday. Cannon and his partner from Kansas State University won the average of the team roping competition.

"Luck of the draw and mental mistakes kept most of us out of the



Host Christi Whitten interviews Sigma Phi Epsilon member Jamie McMurphy on Chalk Talk for KNTV Channel 8. The show routinely airs at 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

'Talk' show covers sports

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

A new show produced by students enrolled in the television practicum course has some sports fans tuning in.

Chalk Talk is a sports talk show airing at 8:30 p.m. on KNTV Channel 8 Monday through Thursday evenings. The same show airs all week allowing viewers an opportunity to tune in around their busy schedules.

Whether an athlete or coach is in the spotlight, junior Christi Whitten, the host of Chalk Talk, is on the screen with the latest updates and close-ups. Although Whitten is not enrolled in the course, she said there are benefits for the student producers.

"I enjoy doing the show. It is a good experience," she said. "I think it is great that students are producing and putting on a show themselves."

Whitten interviews different guests each week. The show previously has interviewed coaches on several different aspects of sports and covers local sporting events as well as University-sponsored sporting events.

Different sports including baseball, softball and men's and women's basketball have been covered.

Past shows have featured intramural activities and focused on the recre-

ation programs and workout facilities available to students on campus.

Each show keys in on two events and displays footage on both.

Senior Bill Yager has been in television practicum for two years and works mainly with the technical aspects of Chalk Talk.

"I feel we have made an impact on viewers," he said. "It is difficult to determine the participation because there is no way to determine the ratings. The response we receive is basically word of mouth."

Students play an active role in every aspect of the show's production. Each student is allowed to openly express their views and opinions.

Myla Brooks, senior, is experiencing her first year in television practicum but has worked with television production before.

"I just want to learn different things as well as the editing and become proficient in them," she said. "It's not only Chalk Talk we're preparing for but it's a combination of things. It helps us by grasping all aspects of the studio."

Chalk Talk is the first weekly produced show at Northwest. In the past, the practicum shows have had "Northwest" incorporated in the title.

The hands-on experience gives

students the same pressures of a job with the opportunity to improve and learn from mistakes.

Fred Lamer, chairman of the mass communication department, teaches the practicum. He said the production of Chalk Talk has dual value.

"Chalk Talk informs the public and the Maryville community about sports," Lamer said. "However, the real reason we exist is to give students the opportunity to use the theories and skills learned in the classroom in a real-life situation."

According to Lamer, the most important feature of all the laboratories and departments is they give students the opportunity to fail.

"Failure is something we experience every day," Lamer said. "Successes are relatively few and far between. The way to learn is through failure. As Oscar Wilde once said, 'The most important things in life can't be taught. I really believe that.'"

Tom Kruse, football graduate assistant coach, said he watches Chalk Talk on a regular basis.

"I feel Chalk Talk is an excellent way of promoting programs on this campus," he said. "I enjoy watching the highlights they do. Not just the one-on-one, but the actual footage of things going on outside the studio."

Replay

continued from page 5

be more accurate and less careless in their calls. I don't see the other side's argument for intimidation at all.

Instant replay may not be flawless and may not be used often, but I don't think these issues outweigh the issue of getting the calls right.

In the past six years instant replay has been used, 2,967 calls have been reviewed. Of those calls, 376 have been overturned.

The number of reversals may seem small when compared with the total number of reviews, but think about the

number of games that were possibly decided on one of these calls. That certainly makes it all worth while.

Instant replay definitely has its pros and cons. Hopefully this year will provide time to possibly iron out many of the cons so next year, if and when they vote again on the issue, it will be better suited to stand on stronger ground and be able to knock down negative criticisms.

In the meantime we will have to hope we won't see too many bad calls against our favorite teams, but yet, maybe they could work in our favor to show the idiots who voted instant replay out just how important and valuable the electronic tool is to the game.

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On the Agenda

TAX TIME

With the April 15 deadline approaching, VITA is providing students free help with filing their taxes. **page B2**

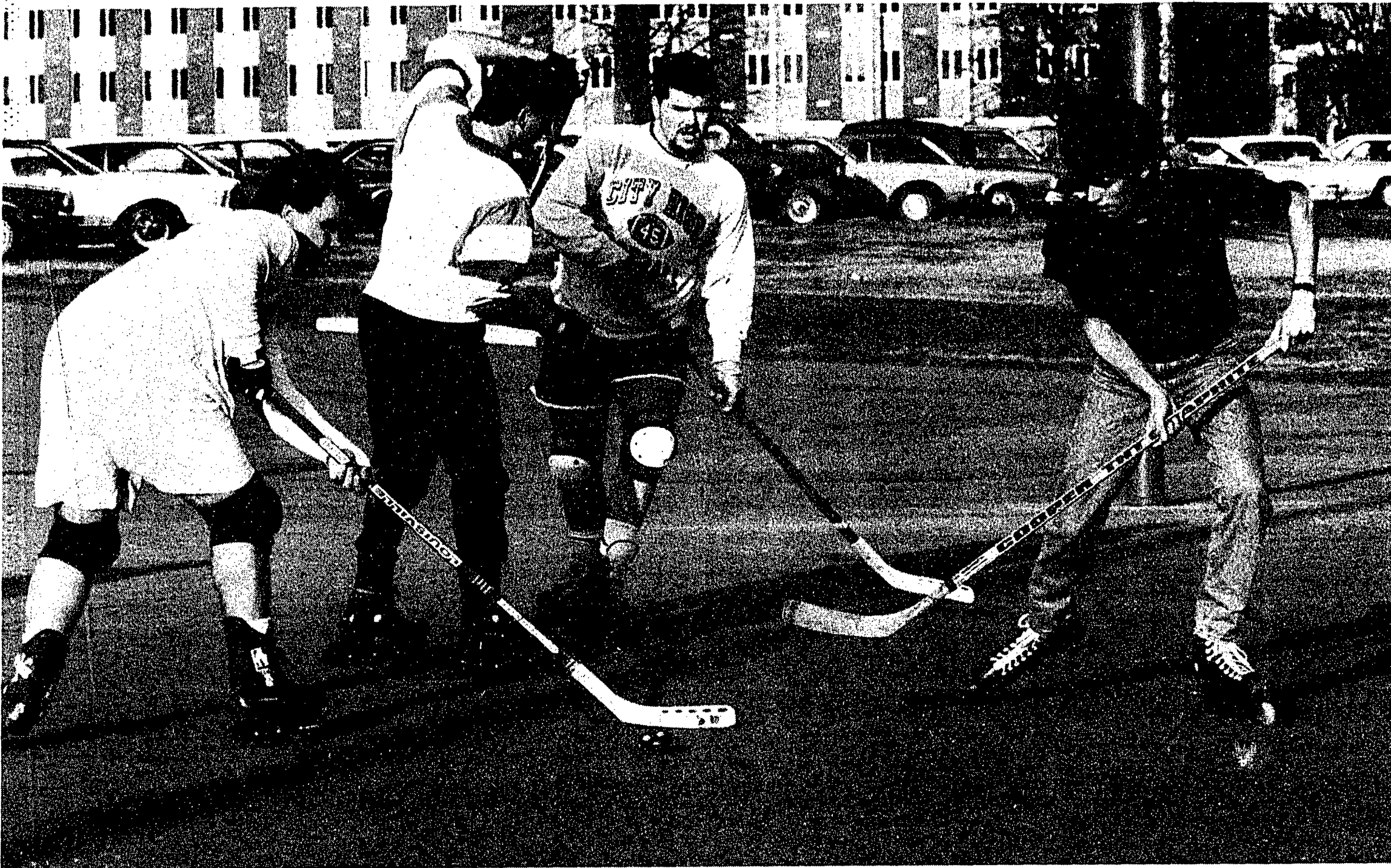
PUMPING UP

Strenuous workouts, strict diets and cutting back on social activities are the price bodybuilders pay to maintain healthy bodies and minds. **page B3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, March 26, 1992

Section B



Matt Barry, John Campbell, Matt Brachtel and Dave Danner compete in a game of roller hockey on a basketball court south of Phillips Hall. Although it is not an organized team, the group has grown to 15 players. **Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief**



Scrambling for the puck, Gregg Neibauer and Ray Dinkins take advantage of the recreational fun and health benefits in-line skating can provide. **Jack Vaughn/Contributing Photographer**

On a Roll

by Kathy Barnes

The afternoon sun slaps the black asphalt with its warming rays. Students sit in their cars and on tailgates, feet peeking from the open doors as the players lace their skates. Others circle down on the scarred court, sticks in hands, warming up for the competition.

"Get down here, will ya? We've been waiting!" team members yell. Without much regard to his surroundings, one quickly slips his pants off in the parking lot south of Phillips Hall, and gives a ritualistic whoop. He shimmies into a pair of worn, blue shorts, which will allow him to move freely as he skates. He joins the group already on the court.

The in-line skating movement has hit Northwest in the form of skating not only for recreation, but also as an unorganized roller hockey team.

At least 14 men and one woman gather three times a week to play hockey. Because the group is not organized, it is unusual to have everyone show up. However, having 15 members is inspiring, considering the group's humble beginning.

Senior Gregg Neibauer said he

first started skating because he enjoyed ice hockey. "The only way to play hockey in this area, since there is not an ice arena, is to Rollerblade," Neibauer said.

Neibauer's interest spread to senior Ray Dinkins who also purchased a pair of skates. The duo practiced three times a week at an on-campus basketball court, hitting a puck into a basketball backboard on the ground. Since then, the group has grown and they have built a goal from wood and chicken wire to replace the backboard.

In-line skating, the generic term for the sport, actually dates back to the early 1700s when a Dutch inventor tried to simulate ice skating in the summer by attaching wooden spools to his shoes. The skates were called roller skates, even though they had only a single line of wheels. Conventional skates, with wheels under both the skater's heel and toes, developed later.

The skates have gained popularity since 1980, when two Minnesota brothers who played hockey, found an old pair of in-line skates and decided to update them.

"They put wheels on hockey skates to train in the hockey off-season," Joe Janasz, executive director of the International In-line Skating Association, said. "This was when they got popular, but in-line skating really shot off in 1985 when Rollerblade, Inc. marketed them to a target audience for recreation."

The sport has grown considerably since 1984 when 20,000 people owned a pair of skates. Now, approximately 6.2 million people in the United States own skates, and in-line skating has been dubbed the "fastest growing outdoor sport in the world." It has grown 44 percent in the last year alone.

More than just for recreation though, the skates have "fantastic" benefits for one's health, according to Janasz.

"If you want to burn calories and build muscle tone, these skates are more beneficial than running or cycling because they work the hip and knee muscles that are otherwise underdeveloped," Janasz said. "Skating is also beneficial because it gives a low-impact workout - running is

much harder on the back and joints."

Neibauer agreed skating is easier on the joints.

"Running pounds the hell out of your knees. In-line skating is gliding...I'll never jog again," he said. Recreational skating for 30 minutes burns about 285 calories, and an interval workout, such as playing hockey, burns 500 calories in 30 minutes.

Sophomore Chad Bringer said the fitness aspect of playing roller hockey is appealing to students.

"It helps me keep in shape. I haven't been too active in school, other than intramurals," he said. "It also helps me take out aggressions, like after a test. It's good to strap on the skates and go play hard."

Heather Stanley, senior, is the only woman who plays roller hockey with Northwest's unorganized team. She got involved when she saw Neibauer and Dinkins playing hockey on campus one day and became interested. Since she already owned a pair of skates, she joined the growing group,

see ROLL on page B2

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Going back to New York City was like going back into the town haunted house. To enter once and come out alive was an accomplishment; to go back in seemed, if not incredibly stupid, suicidal.

These were my thoughts as Continental flight 1593, nonstop from Kansas City to Newark, banked for landing and the Manhattan skyline came into view. I had come here two years ago to partake in a journalism convention and was returning now for the same reason.

As an 18-year-old with limited experience in the ways of the beast called "the big city," my first trip was a harrowing experience. I was a sheep among wolves and I played the part well - my eyes darting back and forth, too frightened to take my hand out of the pocket

Trip to NYC makes Maryville sight for sore eyes

containing my wallet, ready to faint dead away the first time someone said a word to me. Had a mugger actually come up to me and demanded money, my only defense would have been to drown him in my tears as I begged for mercy.

On this trip I hoped to redeem myself. After all, I'm older now and more experienced in the ways of the world. This should not be a problem, right? I tried telling this to my knees as my group exited the Lincoln Tunnel and entered the heart of New York, but they ignored me and continued knocking.

One of the first things you notice about New York City is the fact that nature has been all but eradicated from the area. Grass is nonexistent, trees are found here and there but are unable to grow in the pollution and limited sunlight, and it becomes impossible to see the sky as the buildings tower above. You realize why they are called skyscrapers.

But the strangest part of the trip for a guy from the Midwest is the transportation problem. In Maryville, I can walk almost anywhere I want to (and anywhere I can't, I get in my car

and drive to my destination). Easy, right? In New York City, less than 40 percent of the population can drive, and even less actually own a car. After all, where are you going to park the dang thing? This problem leads most people in the direction of public transportation. A choice akin to the citizens of ancient Pompeii who probably said, "Gee, the volcano is erupting. Guess I'll jump off this cliff into the sea." The subway is an OK choice during the daytime. After dark you're likely to play a game of "let's see how much money this sucker has." It's not a fun game to play, but a fairly easy one to learn, and if you have a hard time grasping the fundamentals, I'm sure the knife in your side will increase your participation factor.

An alternative to the subway are the many, many, many taxis that roam the streets of the Big Apple searching for people to pick up and pedestrians to run over. The ride isn't too bad until the driver pulls away from the curb; by then passengers notice this man only has a learner's permit, and it's too late to jump out. The whole thing wouldn't be a problem if

they didn't try to get you lost so the rate would be jacked up. Conversations with the cab drivers do not revolve around the mayor, or the Yankees' chance for a pennant, but go more like this:

Me: Hey, you were suppose to turn there. Cabbie: What?

Me: Turn, you were supposed to turn there.

Cabbie: Where?

Me: About four blocks back! You should have turned!

Cabbie: Why?

Me: Because that's where we wanted you to go!

Cabbie: Who?

Me: Us! The people in your cab! The people paying the fare!

The people who are no longer giving you a TIP!

I would swear Vinnie Barbarino from "Welcome Back Kotter" was driving the cab.

There were some things that did surprise me about New York City, though. Not everyone is rude there. I can't tell you how many

times my group and I got lost and ended up relying totally on the kindness of a passing stranger to guide us to our destination, and how many times the information was right on the money and they were more than happy to give it to us.

But the trip was sad, too. Not enough people smiled. I rarely heard laughter. No one looked each other in the face or said hello in the streets. The homeless people in the streets, begging for change, had to be ignored. And with the sun gone from the sky, every day turned gloomy.

When we returned home, my eyes relaxed at the sight of the rolling hills and wide open blue skies and my stomach slowly unknotted from the tension of the past five days. No more keeping my wallet in my front pocket, no more casting suspicious glances into doorways and alleys, waiting for someone to jump out. I had entered the haunted house once again and had left with something better than all the souvenirs tucked into my bag. I had returned with a deep appreciation for home.

Help available as time runs out for filing taxes

By TERESA HOBBS
Assistant Editor

With less than one month left, the April 15 deadline for filing state and federal taxes may be looming in the minds of many students.

There are numerous ways students can remedy their tax fears: forget them and pray they do not get caught by the IRS, ask their parents to claim them one more year and file for them, or hire some tax-literate person to do their taxes.

Preparing tax forms, however, doesn't necessarily have to be a taxing experience.

For students who consider themselves tax-illiterate, help is available free of charge. Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, an organization made up of Northwest accounting majors certified through test, allows those with tax know-how to assist others.

Anyone needing tax assistance needs only to attend the IRS-sponsored VITA programs offered 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until April 14, in 229 Golden Hall.

"Our primary goal is to help them prepare their own taxes," Roger Woods, instructor of accounting and finance and VITA advisor, said. "We will help them with preparations, answering questions or we can do the taxes for them."

Although most students anxiously await their checks in the mail, the important thing to remember is to make sure the tax forms are filed properly.

"Our main concern is not to get a refund, but that the taxes are correct," senior Velvet Cockreham, VITA quality reviewer, said.

According to Barbara Jackson, tax preparer for H&R Block, there are several mistakes students often make when filing their taxes.

"Addition and subtraction are always a problem," Jackson said. "Also, students claim their exemptions when their parents have already claimed them. Using the wrong tax tables is common, too."

Students should also be aware of recent modifications within the tax system.

"Check the W-4 forms because withholdings have changed, but tax rates have not, and if they don't, they could end up paying next year," Jackson said.

For those students brave enough to venture out alone on that tax limb, Woods and Jackson have suggested some fairly easy steps.

First, students need to find out if their parents are claiming them on their tax returns.

"Our main concern is not to get a refund, but that the taxes are correct."

Velvet Cockreham
VITA tax reviewer

Secondly, students must receive in the mail all of their W-2 forms from their employers. W-2 forms are for employees who had money withheld from paychecks. They also need 1099 forms from their financial institution,

which should have been sent in the mail.

There are four types of 1099 forms. The 1099-INT is for interest that has been collected on savings, bonds or certificates of deposit.

The 1099-DIV tells how many dividends one received from stocks.

The 1099-B is for stocks and bonds that were sold during the year.

The 1099-MISC is for employees of any work involving commission or

The initial cost has not stunted the sport's growth at Northwest, but playing on the asphalt surface can add to the skater's cost, as the wheels wear down faster.

"It's infectious - that's the key. Probably half of the people skating have only tried them on one time before buying them," Neibauer said.

The group enjoys being unorganized, and does not plan to be recognized by the University, but has considered playing against area clubs from places such as St. Joseph.

"Being recognized would take the renegade spirit out of it," Brinton said.

As the day ends, the spirit doesn't leave them. The sun dips below the horizon, and the court lights flicker on. Skating slower, they reach their cars, red-faced and sweaty. They casually analyze the day: who played tough, who has shown growth and who received the most "road rash" from falling on the asphalt - part of a typical day for this roller hockey team.



Certified VITA tax preparer Velvet Cockreham helps former Northwest student Deb Raus with her taxes. Accounting majors will be in 229 Golden Hall from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until April 14 to help students with their taxes. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

subcontracting. The total amount cannot be over \$600.

Next, for the students who have received grants or scholarships, they need to know if the money exceeds the cost of tuition and books. If it is more than the amount, the excess money is taxable.

According to Woods, students should total out the amount of scholarships and grants received for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1991 that do not have any stipulations attached. Tuition, fees, books and sup-

plies are all inclusive in the grants and scholarships. They cannot be taxed, and room and board cannot be deducted.

Then, subtract the total tuition cost of the previous spring and fall semesters from the total amount of money. If any money is left over from the grants or scholarships, it is taxable.

Finally, students need to pick up one of the many federal tax forms: 1040EZ, 1040A or 1040, and fill out all of the requested information, like

name, address and social security number. VITA has the forms available if students did not receive the tax forms in the mail. If the forms are received through the mail, remember to bring them in. When deciding which form to choose, the following guidelines may help:

1040EZ tax forms are for single people who do not claim dependents. They received W-2 forms and some interest.

1040A tax forms include items such as child care credit, dividends,

pension, unemployment or taxable social security benefits. A person can have any filing status for these forms, but they must make sure the above requirements are fulfilled.

1040 tax forms are for anyone who does not fall into either of the above mentioned tax form categories.

If these guidelines are followed correctly, students can expect their refunds in approximately eight to 10 weeks, according to the tax return forms.

Roll

continued from page B1

and now plays on a regular basis. She said, however, playing with the guys is not as rough as one might think.

"I don't own any protective gear, so they don't play hard against me. When I play aggressive, though, they give it right back," Stanley said. "It pretty much depends on me."

Neibauer said in-line skating takes limited coordination, which might be why the sport has grown so quickly.

"It's easier than ice skating," he said. "There are a lot of people around here who have ice skated and know the inner pressure on the ankles, and also find it hard to skate on a thin blade. It is easier to skate on the wheel surface."

Cost can be a factor when participating in this sport. The protective gear and the skates vary in price, but generally the skates cost between \$75 and \$330, with pairs of knee pads, wrist guards and elbow pads costing about \$30 per pair.

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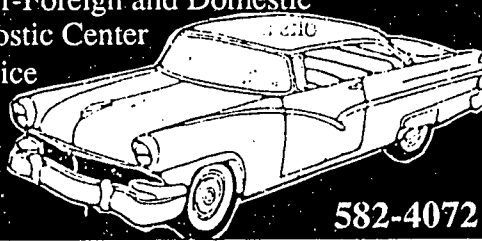
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Bodybuilders lift for healthier lifestyles

Sacrifices pay off as club members achieve muscle, self-gratification

By TERESA HOBBS
Assistant Editor

Imagine beginning your day around 7 a.m. with a breakfast of two full bowls of bran cereal, a glass of orange juice, milk and toast without butter. Before heading off to class, you stash bananas in your bookbag to

munch on between classes. At noon, you return from class to have another meal full of "good" calories.

Later, your evening activities include doing homework, eating once again and heading off to work out in the weight room. After an exhausting hour-long workout, your day concludes at home with a final meal. This is a typical

day for someone who is working hard to build their body. People could speculate those who do bodybuilding are only concerned about their outward looks and what others may think about them. But looks, as well as physical and mental strength, are just part of the reasons why students work out.

"Knowing that I have a healthy body is one reason why I work on building my body. It's good because it is almost like a religion. You kind of worship it."

Jon Wait
bodybuilder

"I started in high school because I didn't want to get picked on," senior Jeff Leonard, president of the Northwest Weight Club, said. "Then I just continued working out."

Vanity is not the only reason some are inclined to strenuous workouts. Some are interested in bodybuilding for the health benefits.

"Knowing that I have a healthy body is one reason why I work on building my body," senior Jon Wait said. "It's good because it is almost like a religion. You kind of worship it. It has made me more conscious of my diet and about how my body works. I don't drink anymore."

Unlike team sports, bodybuilding is a sport in which the in-

dividuals must motivate themselves.

"It is a sport that doesn't involve a team and you have to rely on yourself," Leonard said. "It is a self-gratifying feeling because you can see the improvement."

Interest in bodybuilding has expanded over the years since the Northwest Weight Club was established in

Horace Mann nearly seven years ago. Because there was no other facility available, the student founders began buying weight equipment and soon started their own business, totally independent from the University. Its membership has grown to 125.

"Originally, we rented out the basement of the Horace Mann school," Leonard said. "They had to work out on the dirt floors."

One year later, the Northwest Weight Club was able to rent their present location in the basement of Cooper Hall.

Students interested in bodybuilding may join the Northwest Weight Club.

"They may lift weights so they can become motivated and have something to do. It also is a good place to be social, make friends and hang out," Wait said.

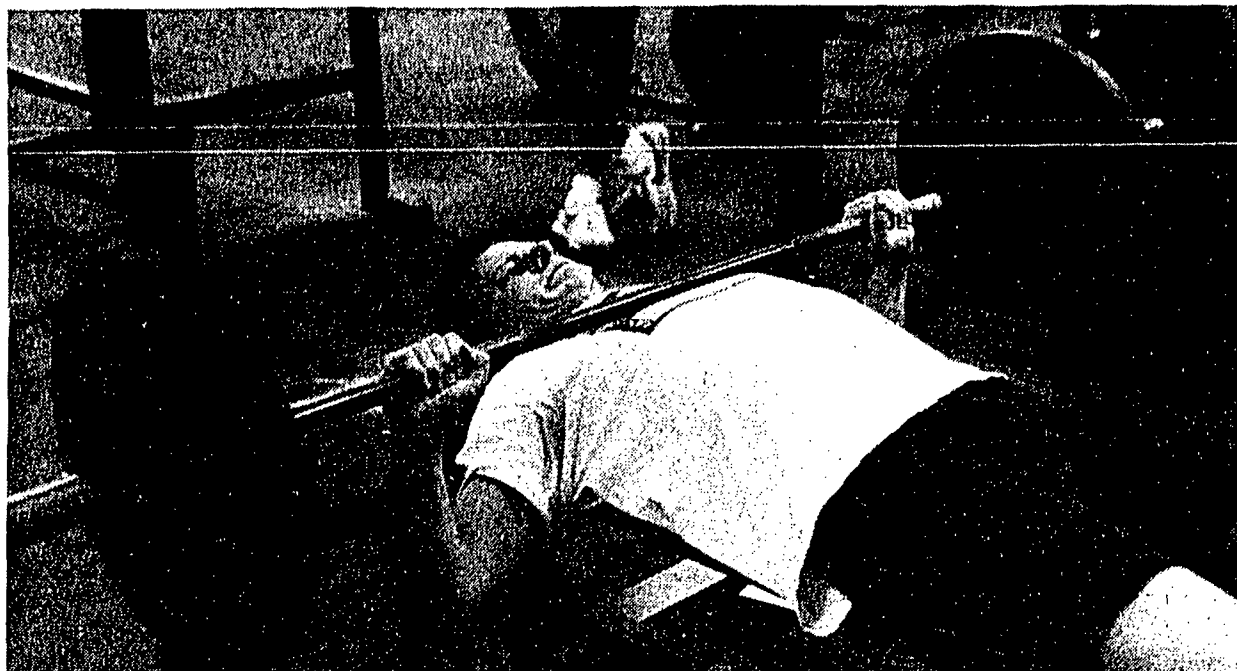
Looking good does have its price, however. Members are required to pay dues in order to join the club.

"It is \$40 for men and \$25 for women (per semester)," Leonard said. "The money goes toward the rent, liability insurance and equipment update."

The Northwest Weight Club recently spent approximately \$3,500 updating equipment.

Some students become so obsessed with bodybuilding they dedicate their lives to training, especially when training to compete in a contest.

Last year, junior Darrin Auxier entered the Heart of America ama-



Paul Stoll warms up for the intramural bench press contest held March 18 in Lamkin Gym. The contest was open to independent and organizational lifters. Jack Vaught/Contributing Photographer

teur contest, placing fourth in the teenage division.

"It was fun, but there was a lot of sacrificing," Auxier said.

His sacrifices include a strict diet, increased-intensity workouts and cutting back on his social life.

"I couldn't eat pizza for a month because of the sodium in the tomato sauce; I really had to cut back on it," Auxier said. "I also had to cut back pop. In order for me to get energy, I had to eat five times a day and the meals had to be smaller because I had to cut my body fat weight percentage, which made me sleep much more than usual."

Bodybuilders must also abide by strict rules when increasing their muscle mass. Most competitions and weightlifting facilities, like the

Weight Club, enforce rules against steroid use. Members caught using them will not be allowed to participate with the club.

Although some bodybuilders take risks and shortcuts to bigger muscles through steroid use, a determined Auxier worked out for a month and a half to obtain the desired form.

"I had to train much differently than before. I added high reps, which had a range of 12-15 and higher, and I also did 100 sets of tricep push downs," he said.

There were several reasons why he entered the competition, but having fun was a major factor.

"It was a thrill, my blood started pumping when I got on stage," Auxier said. "My reasons weren't for winning, but to prove to myself that I

could get on stage without embarrassing myself and also have fun."

For students interested in bodybuilding, there will be a competition at Northwest this spring. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be sponsoring the Bodybuilding Contest, formerly known as the Mr. Northwest competition, May 4.

Contestants from Northwest and other surrounding colleges are encouraged to participate.

Fitness hit the '80s with a bang, but bodybuilding will definitely be here for some time to come. Healthy bodies and minds have become an obsession for many appearance- and fitness-conscious individuals. And, for those determined enough to reach their goals, sacrifices are just a part of the routine.

'Eclectic' collector enjoys rare books

By JENNIFER DAMIANI
Missourian Staff

For many, books are merely necessary materials for classes or Christmas gifts for parents. Not so for Dr. Leland May, English professor, who has been an avid collector of first edition and other rare books for the past 23 years. His collection includes books by many contemporary writers from the 20th century, such as Willa Cather, John Steinbeck, Tom Swift and Mark Twain.

"I'm kind of eclectic because I collect books in a lot of different categories," May said.

There are many areas in which collectors can specialize: children's, Americana, travel, sporting and classics. May, who has taught English at Northwest since 1969, enjoys collecting a wide variety of books.

"I specialize basically in collect-

ing children's books and the classics; however, any first edition book fascinates me," May explained.

According to May, when collecting first edition books, it is important that the book is in good condition. The cover should not be dirty or soiled, the spine should not be cracked in any way and none of the pages should be missing or loose.

"You want to get a first edition collectible book in very good condition because if you don't, the value of it depreciates immensely," May said. "You have to be very knowledgeable in order to deal with first editions."

Along with collecting first editions, May also collects other rare books with earlier publication dates for their beauty and uniqueness. Many of the older book covers were designed by artists and are quite stunning.

"You have to hunt through the art work, but they are signed by the artist, embossed, made of leather and are quite Victorian-looking. They enhance the beauty of a home," May said.

While traveling, May always saves time to wander through used book stores from Springfield to London. In searching for the perfect book to add to his collection, he attends auctions, visits flea markets and ambles through antique shops.

"I don't spend much time on it; it's something I enjoy doing when I



Dr. Leland May, professor of English, poses with his collection of rare first edition books. May's collection includes such authors as Mark Twain and Willa Cather. Melinda Dodge/Staff Photographer

travel. There's just something mysterious and fascinating about owning a first edition. The original mistakes can still be found in the book," May said.

In building his collection, May has advertised in magazines such as the Paper Collectible Marketplace, a magazine in which he has published articles about his hobby. He has also published articles in Country Collectibles and Antiques and Hobbies.

"I frequently write about my hobby. It is a fascinating and interesting hobby," May said.

May has passed his passion for first edition books onto his children. His son collects first editions of T.S. Lewis; his daughter collects Stephen King's first editions. However, in his many years of collecting, May hasn't settled on a particular author as being his favorite. He does, however, find pleasure in the children's books in his collection.

"My favorite is the children's series books. Although the plots are stilted and the characters are stereotyped, I do enjoy picking up one of those and reading it," May said.

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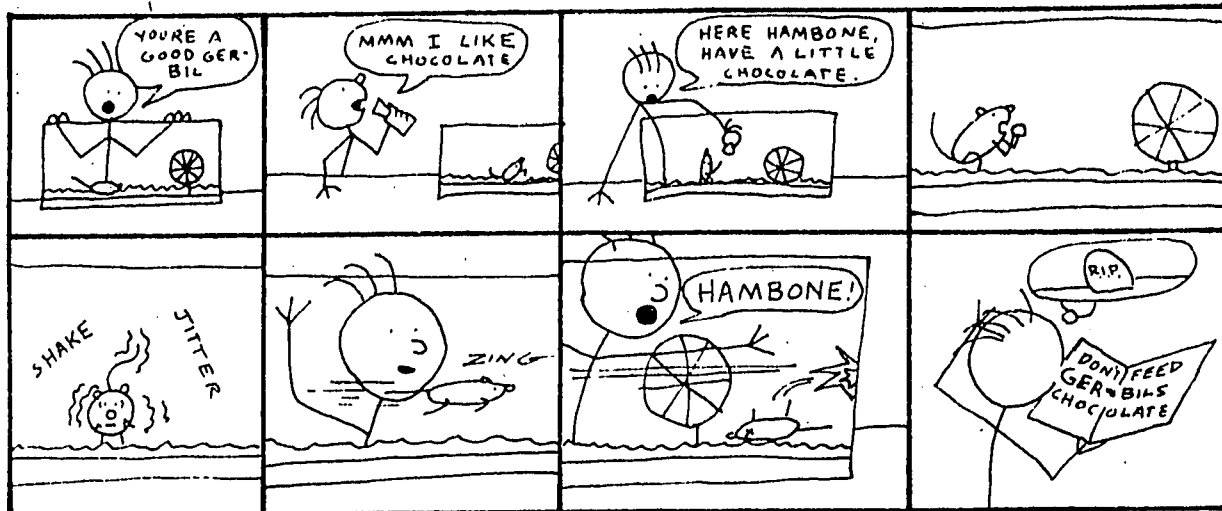
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PERSONALS

Happy birthday Amy C., Tim C., Farron and Sherry M.
 Chi Phi Chi

Congratulations to our Delta Zeta sister of the month Wendi Ide!

Traci T. - I'm sorry if I've given you the cold shoulder this semester. Like you've said, times are kinda strange. Maybe someday they won't be.

The Butcher's Wife

X-106 The Edge

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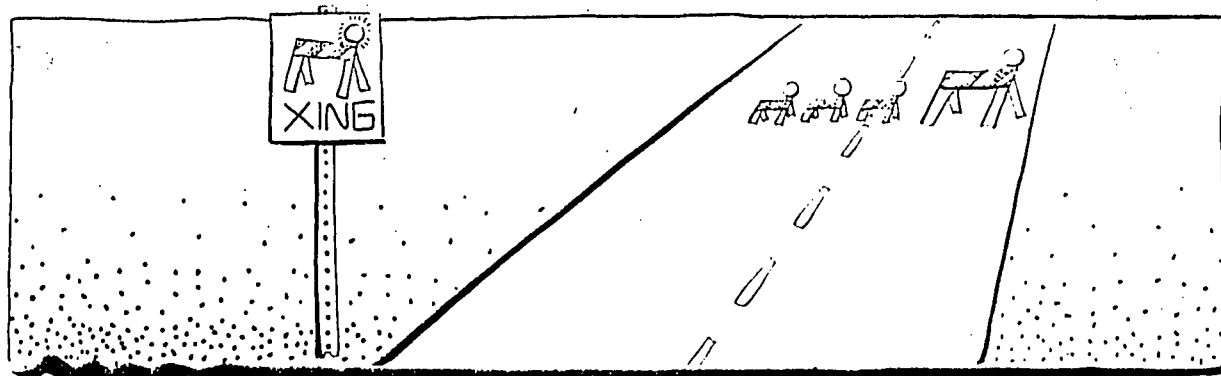
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"Laid So Low"
 Tears 4 Fears

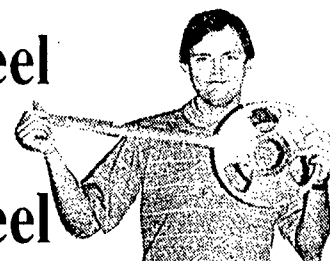
"Anything At All"
 Mitch Malloy

"3-2-1 Pump"
 Redhead Kingpin

Off the Deep End



Reel to Reel



DON MUNSCH

Yes, it's time again for the Oscars. I would like to give my two cents worth on this year's 64th Annual Academy Awards. The Oscars will be awarded at 8 p.m. Monday, March 30, on ABC.

So without further adieu, here are the nominees with predictions.

Best Cinematography: "Bugsy," "JFK," "Terminator II: Judgment Day," "The Prince of Tides," "Thelma & Louise."

Who should win: "Thelma & Louise." With enchanting rainbow color schemes and dynamic visual compositions, this was an exquisitely beautiful film to look at. Set in Arkansas and parts of the Southwest, the movie was actually filmed out west. "JFK" comes in a close second.

Who will win: "Terminator II: Judgment Day." Because of its high-tech special effects and explosions, this mega-hit action film will garner the Oscar. Just goes to show you how people define cinematography.

Best Art Direction: "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Hook," "The Prince of Tides."

Who should win: "Bugsy." But this isn't exactly a big win, despite competition from "Hook" and "The Fisher King."

Who will win: "Bugsy." No problem here. It's the big-name film that's been nominated for 10 awards. The guess here is that it will win at least once in some category.

Best Foreign Film: "Children of Nature," Iceland; "The Elementary

Nolte, Sarandon, 'Beauty and the Beast' should take Oscar honors

School," Czechoslovakia; "Mediterraneo," Italy; "The Ox," Sweden; "Raise the Red Lantern," Hong Kong. Who should win: I've never heard of any of these films.

Who will win: I'll flip a coin here. We'll go with the Swedish picture.

Best Adapted Screenplay: "Europa, Europa," "Fried Green Tomatoes," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs."

Who should win: "JFK."

Who will win: "The Silence of the Lambs." This will be an upset because "JFK" deserves it, despite all the rumblings of its so-called propaganda-filled story.

Best Original Screenplay: "Boyz n the Hood," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Grand Canyon," "Thelma & Louise."

Who should win: Since I chose "Grand Canyon" as the year's best picture, it would be ridiculous to name anything else.

Who will win: "Thelma & Louise." It has already won the Golden Globe for this category. It will be tough for this screenplay to win over "Bugsy," though.

Best Supporting Actress: Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose;" Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear;" Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides;" Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King;" Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes."

Who should win: Juliette Lewis. Many teen-age performers wouldn't come across as believable as Lewis did in this film. For that main reason, it seems like the sensible selection.

Who will win: It's a toss-up between Mercedes Ruehl and Kate Nelligan. Ladd and Tandy have already won Oscars. Lewis isn't a well-known actress. Since Ruehl already won the Golden Globe, it seems like

she may have an advantage.

Best Supporting Actor: Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK;" Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy;" Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy;" Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink;" Jack Palance, "City Slickers."

Who should win: Palance should win. Anyone who remembers his characters in those old westerns will love his performance in "City Slickers," which parodies those successful roles he became so famous for. He doesn't trash his early persona or go over the top; indeed, everything he says or does in the film he seems to do with a wink in his eye.

Who will win: Palance. Interesting thing about this category is that Keitel was a supporting actor in two other films, "Thelma & Louise" and "Mortal Thoughts," this year as well. He was bound to be nominated for one of the three.

Best Actress: Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise;" Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose;" Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs;" Bette Midler, "For the Boys;" Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise."

Who should win: I really hope Sarandon gets the Oscar. Not because she is just some sexy actress, but because when she is on the screen she retains the audience's rapt attention. And she doesn't do it with just sex appeal; she always does it with brightness, spontaneity, complex emotions and originality of character. A lot of middling actresses have sex appeal, but possess little charisma and intelligence. Sarandon has all those intangible things one needs to be an accomplished performer in film. After being unfairly overlooked for "Bull Durham" and "White Palace," she deserves the Oscar.

Who will win: This is probably

the toughest category to analyze. One performance that should have been nominated was Holly Hunter's role in "Once Around." Her work here was just as good as it was in "Broadcast News," a film for which she received a nomination. I guess it was that phony Boston brogue accent that threw people off in "Once Around." Anyway, look for Sarandon to win in this category.

Best Actor: Warren Beatty, "Bugsy;" Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides;" Robin Williams, "The Fisher King;" Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs;" Robert De Niro, "Cape Fear."

Who should win: I first saw Nolte in the ABC miniseries "Rich Man, Poor Man" many years ago. Since then he has blossomed into an actor who can play a wide range of roles. He was a sleazy, racist cop in "Q & A," an unkempt photographer in "Under Fire," a Shakespeare-spouting derelict in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," a weary, cynical football player in "North Dallas Forty" and a guilt-ridden lawyer in "Cape Fear." Nolte, an Omaha native, is one of the most diverse American actors working today, and like Sarandon he is bright and complicated in his roles. He is one of the few actors who could have pulled off the role in "The Prince of Tides." Consider for a second the emotional scenes with Barbra Streisand in therapy. With his acting in those sequences, you either swallow it whole or not at all. Nolte made it credible.

Who will win: Nolte will win, but not without a close call from Beatty and Hopkins.

Best Director: Barry Levinson, "Bugsy;" Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs;" Oliver Stone,

"JFK;" John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood;" Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise."

Who should win: Stone. Interesting thing about this category is the exclusion of Streisand. It's no secret that she is not very popular among industry people or her peers, and some have even gone on the record to voice their displeasure with her. She was passed over for directing "Yentl" a few years ago - a picture that was nominated for several awards. In one interview, she said she was unhappy about being excluded for "Tides." The snub was intentional, you can bet the rent on it.

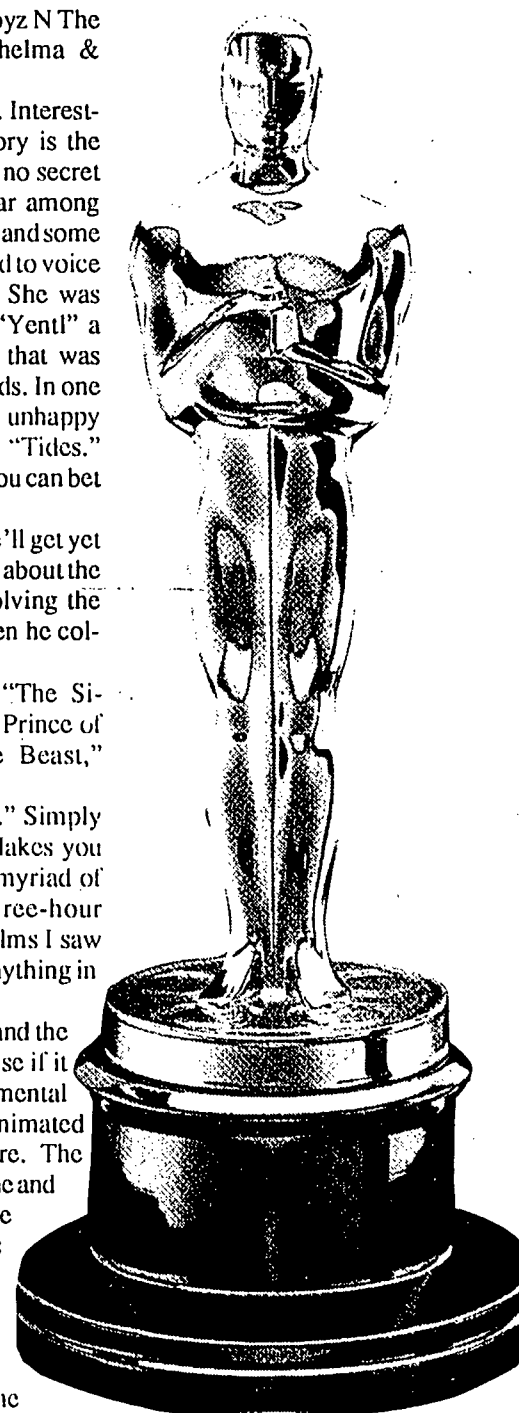
Who will win: Stone. He'll get yet another chance to complain about the government's secrecy involving the Kennedy assassination when he collects his award.

Best Picture: "JFK," "The Silence of the Lambs," "The Prince of Tides," "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy."

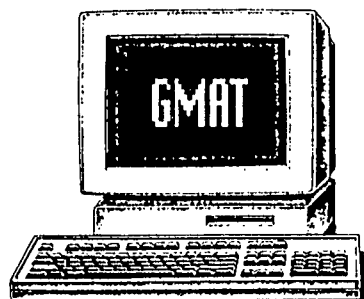
Who should win: "JFK." Simply the best film on this list. Makes you think and wonder about a myriad of issues throughout its three-hour length. Only a few of the films I saw in 1991 could do much of anything in 90 minutes.

Who will win: "Beauty and the Beast." It would be a surprise if it doesn't win - it's the sentimental favorite, plus the fact an animated film has never won before. The recent backlash against Stone and his attitude involving the press may hurt "JFK"'s chances. Those are enough reasons as to why "Beast" will win.

But then you never know about "The Silence of the Lambs."



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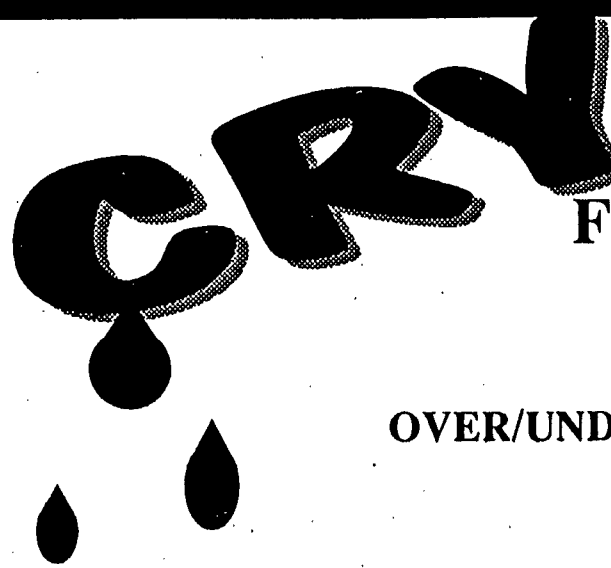
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